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The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad. the floston and Worcester Railroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is furnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for

travellers, families and parties.

Meals will be furnished for passengers arriving or departing

the Cars or Stages.
All Stages which leave Worcester, call at the House for

passengers
The prices have been greatly reduced, and are now put

at the most moderate rate.
at the most moderate rate.
N. B.—Stabling and keeping for horses will be furnished.
LYSANDER C. CLARK,

Worcester, June 7, 1837.

Washington street, Nantucket, Mass.

A. BULLARD, has taken the above establishment, with the intention of keeping a first rate House of Entertainment, for the accommodation of strangers and others, who visit the Island. From the experience, he has had is this line of business he flatters himself that he can give entire this line of business he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to those who may honor him with their patronage—a portion of which he respectfully solicits. He will accommodate steady Boarders, on the most reasonable terms.

A farm formerly owned by Elijah I eathe, situated in the northwest part of Stoneham, containing 80 acres of woodland, tillage and pasture, divided by stone walls, into small lots and well watered. Said farm is one quarter of a mile from the railread stopping place in Woburn, and one quarter of a mile from the silk farm—it extends about one nile on the Woburn and Reading road—is first rate land and contains a good orchard of choice fruit trees.

For further particulars inquire of WILLIAM RICHARD—SON, near the premises.

Stoneham, June 9th, 1837.

COUNTRY SEATS FOR SALE.

In Derry, N. II. near the Adams Female Seminary, the dwelling house of the late Capt David MacGregor, with an exceilent garden, and good out baildings. Also, the seat formerly owned by Gen E. H. Derby, near the above place, with any portion of the farm the purchaser may desire. Refer to Messrs MacGREGOR, TUCKER & LAWRENCE, Boston. C. C. P. GALE, Esq. Derry, N. H. ep3w jel3

STORE IN MERCHANTS' ROW TO LET.
The store at the corner of Merchants' Row and
Chatham street, occupied for many years as a hardware store, will be let with or without Chamber room as may
be required. Inquire of JAMES BOYD, 27 Merchants' Row.
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Two four story brick houses, No's 85 & 87 Mt. Vernon street. Each house contains kitchen and basement
rooms, Pariors with folding doors and eight Chambers—also
excellent well and cistern water, with other conveniences all
in good repair,—for further information inquire on the premises.

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A three story brick house No 56 Pinckney street, nearly new, very convenient for a small genteel family, has a fine view of Cambridge and Roxbury. Apply at the house, or to C. YOUNG, Brown's wht.

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A good dwelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and containing about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ince, with immodediate possession, if applied for very soon.

TO LET.

A new 4 story brick Dwelling House in Biossom street, opposite the Hospital yard—containing 13 rooms, is finished in the best manner, and is a desirable residence. Apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5, Exchange st. 1f my 25

A Dwelling House on Meridion street, East Boston containing 9 rooms, good well and cistern, with large yard and garden. Apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5, Exchange street.

On favorable terms, one of the most desirable situation, out buildings, 4 acres Land, Fruit Trees, &c. Apply to CHAS. WADE, 108 State street.

TO LET. taining seven rooms. Inquire at this office.

A three story dwelling House in rear of 55 Temple street—rent \$300, and taxes. Inquire of SUMNER tf my25

A convenient House in Portland Place, containing 6 rooms. Also, a Cellar in rear of Ann street, inquire at No 28 Commercial street. \*epiw-je14

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To purchase, a small neat Hou e with 8 or 10 acres of land at Jamaica Plain, Brookline, or vicinity, Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

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A large brick house No 44 Atkinson street. Also, No 84 August 18 Purchase street. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State street.

## D' GRAHAM'S VEGETABLE PILLS.

In Nothese Pills the proprietor offers to the public the result of a long and an unwearied investigation of the Laws of the Human System. He trusts that prejudice will not raise its mighty and powerful arm against this recent and valuable discovery; and that the cry of Quackery! Quackery! will not mislead the invalid from the short and speedy road to health. It is a common-place truth, admitted by all, but alas! neglected by nearly all, that most of the diseases to which the human frame is subject, are produced by excesses and rregularities of living; thereby infringing the laws which govern the several functions of the body. These laws are simple and plain, the neglect of which is as sure to bring a mournful train of evils as the neglect of the moral laws of our nature.

The Stomach has been justlystyled "the storehouse of disease," How often are parents, the natural guardians of their children's health and welfare, the immediate agents in the ruin of both. Misguided affection is sometimes the cause of this fattal error. I allude to the too common practice of gratifying children in their calls for any and every kind of food, whatever may be the constitution of the former or the nature of the latter.

may be the constitution of the former or the nature of the latter. Its cries are choked, its stomach is stuffed with food, and that not always of the most appropriate quality. Its passively swallowing whatever is out into its mouth in relative swallowing whatever is put into its mouth is mistaken for a

swallowing whatever is put into its mouth is mistaken for a real fondness for the same.

But among the Causes of Diseases, and a tendency thereto in the system, is the too frequent indulgence of Animal Food, in preference to the productions of the Vegetable Kingdom. Most persons act as though the strength, vigor and health of the body rose in proportion to the load of Animal food they are capable of forcing daily into their stomach. Nature has designed that mankind should subsist upon a Vegetable Diet. This idea is by no means a new one. Newton, Rosseau and Gassendi have maintained it. In these enlightened times, the philosopher other sinks into the man, than the man into the philosopher. Fashion and habit must be the ruling principle of life; and therefore nature's designs are frustrated, and foul disease, Prothens like, infests the world in a thousand different forms.

We have every reason for believing that the fruits of the earth constituted originally the only food of man. The majority of mankind at the present day eat only of vegetables. We know that the ffindoo lives entirely upon rice and water. In Ireland the greatest proportion of the people subsist on potatoes, with a small addition of oaten meal. And where shall we find a more robust and hardy nation than the Irish. The same is true with regard to Scotland and Paly, and the parts of the South of Europe. But it is not necessary to enter furof the South of Europe. But it is not necessary to enter fur-ther into this deeply interesting question. It is sufficient to say that I have discovered a medicine that will counteract the say that I have discovered a meaning that Will counteract the evil and restore lost health. After great hesitation I have been persuaded by the urgent solicitations of my numerous friends, to offer them to the public. I should not have yielded at all, had not a conviction of their vast utility, and a desire to benefit my fellow creatures, furnished additional motives.

Numerous certificates of cures have been offered, but the

Proprietor trusts to the merits of the medicine rather than the recommendations of others. The following diseases are cored by them, and health perfectly restored; Indigestion, or Dyspepsia; Spring complaints, as Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Sleepiness, Pan in limbs and Sides, Diarrhea, Drop.y, Dysensteephess, Pain in most and steep the steephess, Pain in most and steephess, Pain in this steephess, Pain in this steephess, Pain in the steephess, Pain in the

AGENTS .- T. Cottrell, 97 Fulton street, New York; Otis, Broaders & Co, 147 Washington street, Boston; S Rodenburg, Charlestown, Mass; B. Colmao, Salem; J. R. Newhall, Lynn; R. Meacham, Lowell; W. S. Bartiett, Plymouth; A. E. Trayer, Nashua, N. 11.; G. & E. Wadleigh, Dover; Geo

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BOOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.

BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.—
B All baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.
In conformity with the usual practice, the Summer Arrangement, for the departure of trains, will go into effect on the first Monday in April, leaving Boston and Providence at 7 A.
M. and 4 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted.)
Steam Boat Trains leave Boston at 1 P. M. to meet the Steam Boats of the Transportation Co. for New York, daily, (Sundays excepted.)

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Leaves Providence on the arrival of the Steam Boats of the Transportation Co from New York, (Mondays excepted.)
Merchandise Trains leave Boston and Providence at 5 P. M.

daily, (Sanday excepted.)

For further information apply to the Company's Offices
Boston and Providence.

Master Transportation Boston Depot.

The Passenger Cars will leave the Depot, South Cove, at 6 A. M., and 4 P. M. and Worcester at the same hours.

All baggage at the risk of the owners.
Fare to Worcester, \$2.
MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE
Promptly forwarded from Freight Depot, 617 Washington street, at \$3,50 per 2000 lbs. Cargoes, received and forwarded from Railroad Wharf, South Cove.

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J. F. CURTIS, Sup't.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday, April 10th, the Passenger trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7 A. M. 11 A. M. and 5½ P. M.

Leave Lowell at 7 A. M. 2 P. M. and 5½ P. M.

The morning and evening trains will stop for way passengers at the usual places.

All baggage at the risk of the owners—allowance to each 40 pounds.

The Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation hereby give notice that they have adopted the following rules and regulations, in regard to their liability as carriers.

First, as to Passengers.—All baggage to ke at the sole risk of the owners.

Second, as to Freight.—This company will not be responsible for any goods, merchandise, money, bank notes, or other articles, unless receipted for by the officer of the Company, appointed for that purpose, nor for any loss or injury, unless such as may arise by fire from the Locomotive Engines, or by the gross perigence of the Agents of the Company, per for the gross negligence of the Agents of the Company, nor for a greater amount than two hundred dollars en any one package, unless by special agreement.
All goods and merchandise shall be at the risk of the own-

ers while in the Company's Store-houses.
CHARLES S. STARROW, Agent. Boston, June 9, 1837.

ANDOVER BRANCH.

The Andover cars will start at the same houre in connection and the Lowell Trains.

Passengers can be conveyed by Railroad from Andover to Lowell, and vice versa.

ANDOVER AND HAVERHILL R. ROAD.

O'N, and after Monday, April 10th, the Passenger Cars
will leave Boston, (in connection with the Lowell trains)
and Haverhill, at the same hours, viz.

Leave Boston at 7 A. M. 11 A. M. and 5½ P. M.
Leave Haverhill at 7 A. M. 2 P. M. and 5½ P. M.

27 Fare, 874c. All Baggage at the risk of its owners. Allowance to each, Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, Boston; at Wildes' General Railroad and Stage Office, No. 11 Elm street, and at Stone's City

Passengers obtaining tickets at No. 11 Elm street, and at Stone's (by Tavern, will be conveyed to the Raifread, free of expense. Passengers travelling to Boston, may obtain tickets at the ticket Office in Andover, and at the Stage Office,

Stages connect with the Railroad at Haverhill, and convey passengers to Exeter, Dover, Concord, Portsmouth, and in-

BOSTON AND HINGHAM, TWO TRIPS A DAY.—(Sundays excepted.)

The Steam Packet GENERAL LINCOLN. Capt Geo. Beal, will on and after MONDAY, May 22d, leave (lingham at 7 and 11½ o'clock, A. M., and Liverpool wharf, Boston, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. Fare, 37½ cents.

Carriages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Boat at Hingham, to convey Passengers to any part of that and the neighboring towns.

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N. B. Passengers by applying at the Captain's Office, can
be conveyed to any part of the City of Rostor for 12½ cents.

For further particulars apply to the Captain on board, to
A. Fearing, & Co., No. 1 City wharf, or to
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D. WHITON, Agent.

KENNEBEC AND BOSTON STEAM NAVI-GATION CO.



The Steam Packet NEW ENG-LAND, Capt Nathaniel Kimball, will leave Lewis' whi, for Bath and Gar-diner, every wednesday and Satur-day at 7 o'clock, P. M. Leaves Gardiner every Monday and Friday, at 3 o'clock P.

Carriages will be in readiness to take passengers to and from Hadlowell, August, and Waterville, on the arrival of the boat M and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M

Fare from Boston to Bath, \$3 50.

" to Gardiner, \$2 00.

Bath to " \$1 00.

Agents, M. v. GREEN, Boston—JOHN BEALS, Bath—L. H. GREEN, Gardiner.

ALBANY AND TROY PACKETS.-REGULAR

Owen Bearse, master. VISSCHER, A. Watson, F. Wells, John Cammett, GRECIAN, BENJ. BIGELOW, VICTOR, DEBORAM, D. A. Allen,
Nelson Bearse,
Andrew Lovell,
Edwin Scudder,

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The owners of this 'me, to avoid detention by head winds and shoal water, in the narrow and shoal part of the river near Albany, have purchased (to be used by this line) the Steam Boat "WADSWORTH," as a tow boat and lighter, which, with the lighter Grampus, of ninety tens, built the last season expressly for this line, they think will prevent the delay hitherto experienced at that place, and insure punctuality and dispatch. Merchandise by this line, destined to places on the nor hern, western or Ohio Canals, northern and western Lakes, &c. &c. &c. will be forwarded by the Agents without delay.

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These packets will sail regularly on Wednesday and Satur-

These packets will sail regularly on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, from opposite No 15-Long whi, north side, Boston, and from the piers at Albany and Troy.

The putronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Agents at Boston—BANGS & ALLCOTT, 15 Long wharf.

Agents at Albany—GAY & WILLARD, 104 Pier, foot of State st. Agents at Troy—GAY & WILLARD, 129 River street.

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TO FISHING AND PLEASURE PARTIES.

PARTIES.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has put his fast sailing pleasure boat TREMONT in complete repair, and is ready to attend upon those who may favor him with their patronage. The Tremont is a first rate boat, (about 15 tens.) and was built expressly to accommodate Fishing and Pleasure parties, and will accommodate from 20 to 30 persons. The subscriber has likewise a number of smaller boats to accommodate those who do not wish for so large a boat. No pains will be spared to supply his boats with all necessary convenences, and he respectfully solicits a continuance of that public favor which has been bestowed upon him in former seasons. The boats can be had at short notice, by leaving orders at BENJ. F. MAHAN'S, No 71 Long wharf, where they can be furgished with stores, lines, cooking apparatus, &c. my29 epsm ANTONIO DOMINGO.

Washington, April 24, 18 Washington, April 24, 1957.

EALED PROPOSALS for the supply of the Live Oak frame timber, and Live Oak beams and keelson timber and promiscous timber, for one Frigate, to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Gosport, Va. will be received until 3 o'clock P. M. of the first day of July next, under the advertisement of 18th March last, in addition to the other timber therein specials the applied and exhibit to all the provisions of that advertisement, ned, and subject to all the provisions of that advertisement which requests proposals until the 1st day of July next. 2aw 1 June 15

NADE 108 St. WARLES WADE, 108 State street. a Ot ND .- A Watch, which the owner can have by app ing at No 11, Distilhouse Equare.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Boston, June 14, 1887. }

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Ly-first day of June, for building a Light House and bwelling, at Federal Point, in North Carolina, of the following materials, dimensions and description: The tower to be built of hard brick, the form round; the feundation to be sunk three feet, or as deep as may be peressary to make the labels. ing materials, dimensions and description: The tower to be built of hard brick, the form round; the feundation to be sunk three feet, or as deep as may be necessary to make the labric secure, to be laid in good lime mortar. The height of the tower to be thirty feet above the surface of the ground. The diameter of the base to be eighteen feet and that of the top nine feet. The thickness of the wall at the base to be three feet, and to be uniformly graduated to twenty inches at the top. The top to be arched, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone cleven feet in diameter, four inches thick, the joints filled in with lead, on one side of which is to be a scuttle to enter the fantern, the scuttle door an iron frame covered with copper; the outside wall to be well plastered with Roman cement, and whitewashed twice over. There are to be three windows in the tower, of twelve lights each, of ten by eight glass, in strong frames, and a door six feet by three, made of double inch boards, cross nailed, with substantial hinges, lock and latch, the door posts, cap and stool, to be of dressed stone, at least ten inches square—the ground floor to be either paved with brick or stone—a sufficient number of circular stairs to lead from the ground floor to within six feet of the lantern, connected by a centre post, goarded by a good hand railing, with good floors on the joist of each story.—From the top of the stairs to the entrance of the scuttle to be an iron ladder with steps two inches square.

On the top of the tower to be a wrought iron lantern, of the octagon form, the posts to be one and a half inches square, to run down into the stone work five feet, and secured with anchors. The height and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon, to contain eighteen lights, eleven by nine glass, the lower tier to be filled with

run down into the stone work live feet, and secured with anchors. The height and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon, to contain eighteen lights, eleven by nine glass, the lower tier to be filled with copper, the rabbets of the sashes to be three quarters of an inch deep, and glazed with the best double glass from the Bos ton manufactory. In one of the octagens to be an iron framed door, covered with copper, four feet by two, to shut tight into the rabbets, with Iwo strong turned buttons. The top of the dome, formed by sixteen iron rafters, concentrating in an iron hoop, four inches wide and nine inches in diameter, covered with copper, thirty inches to the square foot, which is to come down and rivet on the piece that forms the top of the sash which is to be three inches wide. On the dome to be a traversing ventilator two and a half feet long and fifteen inches in diameter, on which is to be secured a copper vane, three feet long and twenty inches wide; around the lantern to be an iron rai ling, the posts of which to be one and a quarter inches square, the upper one to be four feet from the deck. The lantern and wood work of the tower to be painted twice over with white lead, except the dome, which is to be lack.

the lantern to be an iron tailing, the posts of which to be one and a quarter inches square, the upper one to be four feet from the deck. The lantern and wood work of the tower to be painted twice over with white lead, except the dome, which is to be black.

The Light House to have one complete electrical conductor, made of copper, three quarters of an inch in diameter with a point and rabbets.

The Dwelling House to be of hard brick, thirty-four feet by twenty, one story, of eight feet height, divided into two rooms, with an entry between—the stoirs to be in the entry, to go into the chambers which are to be lathed and plastered, a chimney near the middle of the house, with a fire place in each room, iron or stone mantle pieces, cellar under the whole of the house. Cellar to be 6 feet high, walled with stone or bard brick laid up in lime morter. The roof to be rectangular, the boards of which to be jointed and halved, and well secured and covered with good merchantable shingles—three windows in each room, of sixteen lights of eight by ten glass each, and one of the same dimensious in each chamber. The doors to be four pannelled, with good hinges and thumb latches to each, and a good lock on the outside doors. Closets in each room back of the chimney, all of the floors to be double, and well nailed—the inside walls and ceilings to be double, and well nailed—the inside walls and ceilings to be lathed and plastered, and all the inside work to be fixed in a plain decent style, and with good seasoned timber. Also, a plorch, or Kitchen attached to the dwelling house, fourteen by twelve feet in the clear—the walls of stone, eight leet high—the room to be lathed and plastered, with double floors, twe windows, and one door—a chimney with a fire place and sizeable oveo, with an iron door—cranes, trammels and hooks, in the fire place in the porch or kitchen, at one side of the chimney a sink, with a spoul leading through the stone wall. All the wood work inside and out, to be painted with two coats of good paint—gutters

The whole to be completed in a workmanlike manner, by the first day of December, 1837.

Separate proposals will be received for fitting up the said light house, in the same manner that the light houses in the United States have been fitted up by Mr Winstow Lewis, in one month after the light house shall be Snished, with eleven patent lamps, and eleven fourteen inch reflectors, each reflector to have six ounces of pure silver, and to furnish two spare lamps; double tin oil butts, sufficient to hold five hundred gallons of oil; one lantern cannister and an iron trivet, one stove and funnel, one tin wick box, one tin tube box, one oil carrier, one oil feeder, six week formers, one hand lantera and lamp, two tube cleaners, one glazier's diamend, two files, and two pair of scissors The whole to be approved by the and two pair of scissors The whole to be approved by the

N. B. No payment will be made until the whole of the above work shall be completed and approved.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.

MPORTANT NOTICE.—THOMPSONS' NEWLY INVENTED AND SUPERIOR TRUSS.—This Truss is the latest invention, and its superiority over all other Trusses is admitted by all who have used them. It is not only easy and agreeable in its application (causing no irritation or incon venience) but the relief it affords is immediate, and the progress of the cure which it is sure to effect, registed description. gress of the cure which it is sure to effect, rapid and certain. gress of the cure which it is sure to effect, rapid and certain. Multitudes who have tried, can testify to its extraordinary virtues. All those who are interested in this subject may be satisfied there is no exaggration in the above description, by satisfied there is no exaggration. In the above description, by calling at the subscriber's rooms, 297 Washington street, (in the same house Dr S. C. - zwett keeps his rooms,) where the Trusses will be exhibited and applied by one acquainted with its use and the complaint it is intended to heal, viz., by DR THOMPSON, of Brattleborough, Vt. the inventor of the True my15 MTuWT&F3m ISAAC THOMPSON. my15 MTuWT&F3m

BELLOWS FACTORY.

FOUNDERS, ENGINEERS, SMITHS, &c.—
Boston and Charlestown Bellows Manufactory.—Messrs
DREW & HIXON. Bellows Manufacturers, No 9 Haverhill
street, next door te Mr Turner's Iron Foundry, near the Warren Bridge, Boston, has on band and continue manufacturing
an assortment of Smith's, Brazier's and House Bellows of
every description, made on the most approved plans. Merchants and Captains supplied.

N. B. All Bellows sent from this Manufactory will be warranted. Smith's Bellows repaired.

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WEATHER'S stuble, South Cedar street and paying charges.



ry, have for sale a splendid assortment of Cardiages, suitable for private and stable use—light Barouches. Phatons and Chartotees, which for neatness, taste, combined with light ness and durability, are seldom tound in New England. Also Chaise Standhopes, Buggys, Carryalls, &c. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call at their establishments and examine for themselves. All orders gratefully received, and repairing in all branches promptly met. eop3mo all

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST-AND Good as the Best.—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that without priending to sell 10, 15 and 20 per cent. below cost, "agreeable to the present cry," will actually sell the following goods, viz:—new and second hand clothing, consisting of superfine fushionable surrouts, frock and dress coats, pantalocus and vests. Also stocks, bosoms, collars, gloves, suspenders and hose. Gold and sliver watches, jewery, guns, swords, pistols, nautical surgical, mathematical and musical instruments, and a large assortment of fancy and other articles, cheaper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court street.

N. B. Economists are particularly invited to call before N. B. Economists are particularly invited to call before

purchasing elsewhere. We understand that the large sale of Dress and Frick Couts, at No 18 Cornbill, is to commence to-day. It has been hinted that the proprietor of this extensive establishment proposes to sell his Couts for several dollars less than cost.

BALDWIN, Carpenter, Endicot street. eptf ap5 S OLLS. -Every variety from 3 contate \$5 cach -tersal

POETRY.

From the New York Mirror. OH, DO NOT WEEP.

Weep not, my dearest; do not weep: Those tears you shed are thorns to me, Which pierce and wound my bosom deep, Though soothed by your kind sympathy.

Fresh tears, like rivers, deep have flowed, And drenched in sorrow my pale cheek, And quenched the youthful flame that glowed For one most lovely, mild and meek.

But death hath faded her fair brow,
And dimm'd her sweetly smiling eyes!
Her form, once fair and lovely, now
In the cold grave forever lies!

But, dearest, now I fondly look On you, with anxions, strong desire; For you, from smouldering embers, shook Again my youthful love and fire. And may your bosom glow like mine,

Till life's dim taper fades away; And while my heart's with thee, may thine Bless me, until my dying day. May beaven's high hand its blessings shed

In sweet profusion on your breast, Till you and I among the dead Shall mingle and forever rest !

From the New Era.

SINGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Mr Editor .- You will probably recollect of publishng an extract from a London paper some time last fall, respecting the present condition of Miss Hannah Bloomfield, daughter of Robert Bloomfield, author of the Farmer's Boy, &c .- Also an extract from a communication of mine on the subject, with some editorial remarks. You will also recollect of forwarding a missive from me to the lady in

As there is no binding secrecy about the affair, and the circumstances having elicited some curiosity among my female acquaintances, which I have no objections to gratify, I submit the correspondence to your discretion. Below you have a copy.

NEW YORK, October 20, 1836. Dear Madam-Imagine my surprise on seeing an extract from a London paper containing an advertisement from the daughter of Robt. Bloomfield, once a popular poet in England and for a situation as governess, or

nurse in some gentleman's family.

Now if you are young and handsome, and possess any of your worthy father's genius, and will leave your native land and come to America, your poetical glory shall not be obscured by menial servitude. But you shall be blessed with a young husband, who is amply able to support you above the frowns of poverty, and will remit to you money enough to bear you across the ocean wave, to

You no doubt will deem this a romantic proposition, I only hope it may prove a "romance in real life." With much respect, I am yours truly,

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* To MISS HANNAH BLOOMFIELD, London. Bury, St Edmund, Suffolk, Jan. 20th, 1837,
At Mrs George Bloomfield, 2 High Baxter street.

Sir-It is singular that the only notice my advertisement has ever received, though three times repeated, hould have come from so distant a land. It is very gratifying to me to know that my father's virtues as well as his poerical merits, are justly esteemed in your country, and that to your sense of them is owing your sympathy for his children. As I cannot permit myself to doubt the goodness of your motives for your singular and romantie

proposal, I will answer it candidly. Were I inclined to leave my native land, which I confess I should besitate to do, with the fairest hopes, I could not avail myself of your offer, generous as it is, for, you have assumed for me youth and beauty. When you hear that I am the eldest of my father's children, you will not, perhaps, be surprised that I am forty-five years old. haps my want of success to getting a situation, (for I am still seeking) is owing as much to this as to delicate health, and to my never having yet been in service, since it has been objected to in the few chances which private friendship has offered to me. But the reason my advertisements have not been noticed, is probably owing to their not having been seen by any who are interested in the name, for in the crowd of other claimants to notice, I have but a bad chance.

My father had not to complain, nor have his children, that his talents and his virtues were not duly appreciated in his own country; it was from the sale which his poems found that he was able to maintain and bring up his family. But be lived twenty-two years after the publication of the "Farmer's Boy," and has been dead thirteen years, in that time the sale must naturally decline, and by the expiration of copy-right they having become public property, his family have long ceased to derive any benefit from them.

I was, I think, unfortunate in not trying to get into Was, I think, unfortunate in not trying to get into service at the time of my father's death, when, public symplessant situation in Montgomery place. Apply to MRS MAY, No 5 said place.

1 was, I think, unfortunate in not trying to get into service at the time of my father's death, when, public sympathy being excited, I might perhaps have succeeded. But I then accepted the proposal of a benevolent and wealthy old gentleman, to establish me in a boarding school maker. his own roof; he was very eccentric, and much engaged ORSE FOUND.—Picked up on Sunday morning last, his own roof; he was very eccentric, and much engaged in various litigations, which prevented the execution of his designs, but, as the excellence of his heart was beyond a doubt, my friends persuaded me to remain with him and rely on his generosity, which I did for some years, till I could no longer have faith in the soundness of his mind, and the result has proved my fears were too well grounded, as he has since been pronounced insane, by a commission of

I should apologize for my tediousness, but I wish to account for my not being yetable to maintain my independence I have no dependance but my own exertions, and friends who are too poor to bear well their own burdens. I am now on a visit to my father's native county, and shall soon return to London, where I have two brothers, one married and a married sister. My mother died two years ago. One of my father's sisters lies buried in your country, at Alexandria, and also a cousin in your city.

I am Sir, respectfully yours,
HANNAH BLOOMFIELD. To Mr \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*, No --- st., New York,

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BOSTON HORNING POST.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1837.

The United States Magazine and Democratic Review.-The public are informed that, in consequence of the present unforeseen and disastrons state of the times, it has been determined to postpone the commencement of this publication till the first of Janua y next, instead of first of July, as originally intended and announced. The propriety of this course, with reference to the present engrossed and agitated state of the public mind, as also to the uncertain and depreciated state of the corrency (as the greater part of the subscriptions to the work would necessarily be paid in paper not immediately convertible, and of which the ultimate value might be very doubtful) will be too obvious to all to need any further explanation.

This delay will moreover serve to organize more thoroughly and efficiently the wide extent of preparatory arrangements, both at home and abroad, requisite to carry fully out the plan of the work.

The press of the country, generally, is requested to give the same extended publicity to this notice of postponement as was given to the announcement of the publication .-Metropolitan.

90 The old Centine! has got into such a terrible habit of fibbing, that about every other line of the editorial gives the lie to its predecessor. In the leading article of 26th ult., the present state of things is spoken of, as "beyond the control of the banks." It is then immediately add d, that the banks " alone are able to rescue the nation from its present embarrassments." Which of these two statements does the Centinel wish its readers to believe ?- Concord Freeman.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Specie Currency .- The crisis has at length arrived when the people of the United States are imperiously called upon to decide, whether they will have a specie currency that shall be stable, and upon which they can at all times depend, or a paper currency that is fluctuating, and which, by the management of designing men, the business of the whole community can be thrown into disorder. In order to prevent such a calamity a National Bank is demanded. A National Bank, with its paper facilities, has been tried-it needed that the Government should deposite her monies in its coffers, in order to keep it in existencethus leaving the interests of millions of people subject to innovation and disorder. It is averred by business men that there is not specie or metals that can be coined into specie, in the whole world, sufficient for the business transactions of the United States alone. This assertion requires examination. Let the first inquiry be, in what manner has paper currency been competent to do this-has it been effected by being based on a specie foundation? The present situation of the country answers this question .-Has it given activity to business by increasing the price of all commodities without increasing their real value-(their comparative value must ever remain the same independent of currency.) Has it quickened the impulse of cupidity, by encouraging speculation and overtrading? The answer is in the mouth of every one.

It has with much truth been said, that were there specie enough for the demands of business, its weight would render it inconvenient in the present state of coinage. This cannot be desied. In paper currency, a Bank note of ten dollars or of a thousand dollars is of no larger dimensions than a note of one dollar, and the expense of making notes of a large denomination no more than that of a small, and also of easy conveyance. These are in truth advantages, and were there not greater disadvantages arising from the use of a paper currency, no reasonable objection could be brought against it. But the disadvantages are too plainly seen by all to need detail in this place. How then can we profit by the advantages mentioned and avoid the disadvantages? I think of no other way than by re-modelling the coinage. The American half-hollar is of very convenient size. A standard value of the noble metals, particularly silver and gold, has obtained among all commercial

While the American half dollar assumes this genuise standard value, others may be coined of the same weight, dimensions and standard value-but of greater nominal value, - that is, let it be of the denomination of five dollars-others of ten-others of fifty- as hundred and a thousand, as is needed for business. Then a thousand dollars nominal value is as portable as a half dollar standard. value, and the paper currency has none but nominal value, and is nowise regulated by the coin of commercial nations. The method of coining, by standard and nominal value, above mentioned, might, if necessary be applied to Gold or any other metal, or to such alloys of the metals as may render them the most durable, and of such size as might be found most convenient. Still binding the com of nominal value in its comparison to the coin of standard value with the standard value of commercial nations. The coin of nominal value should, by an act of Congress, or a clause in the Constitution, be made redeemable by Government in coin of standard value, in a manner subject to the control of Congress, or persons delegated by the people.

The advantages arising from this method are obvious The coin of nominal value would either remain or immediately return into the country and flow back to the source from whence it was issued. A so the coin of standard value, or of the lesss nominal value, would be in the hands of the laboring class of the community, and those that have but little money-and that of the highest nominal value in the hands of those engaged in business transactions. There would also be less indocement to counterlest the coin of standard value, which would be in the hands of those least acquainted with money-and those that used the coin of of high nominal value would soon be able to fieteer counterfeits in consequence of the regularity of the coinage. In this way I think we may guard the interests of the laborer-the bone and sinew of the country-give stability to regular trade and "A Chiston to commercial transactions with foreign nat ons.

Depr ciation of Bank Notes .- One of the most risdir alous of all the late ridiculous assertions of the whigs, is, that Eank notes have not depreciated, but Gold and Silver have itsen in value. Is it possible that they believe that paper is less hable to fluctuation in value than the precious metals? It is an established fact, throughout the world that gold and silver are more steady, and permanent in their value than any other known commodities; and it is on this account that they are so essential as measures of value. And yet the while of the present day,

would gull the people with the notion, that it is more probable that specie has risen in its value, than that their imperishable paper currency has depreciated. As a proof that the paper has depreciated, however, it is only necessary so call our readers' attention to the simple fact, that a dollar in gold or silver, will purchase no more of the necessaries of life than before the supension of specie payments-but it will purchase more bank paper than it would

Laughable Sights .- 1. Two men, frothing at the menth, in a violent passion with one another-each daring the other to fight, and neither having the courage to

2. A man with a label on his back, joining in a laugh at the exp use of another who is in the same situation.

3. A man with his arms in the legs of his pantaloons, an! his head in his breeches, pocket looking out of the window at midnight and crying fire!

4. A clergyman reading over, in a strange pulpit, all the old notes for prayers that had been deposited for a year past, which some rogue had placed before him for a joke.

5. A man starting and falling over in his chair, from supposing that some bystander was going to give him a

6. An individual squandering all the bank notes he has in his possession, for articles he does not need to purchase, from the idea that they will soon be good for n thing.

7. A green-hern from the country, full of swagger and bluster, and exposing his ignorance by the very means be uses for making himself appear something more than com-

8. A green-horn from the city, blustering among the country people, trying to display his knowledge of the world by telli g a great deal more than he knows.

9. A colored gallant, and his coal-black rose, tripping along the street, with all the airs of a city belle and a French dancing master.

10. One of the old school of stentorian choristers, expanding his nostrils, and pitching a psalm tune.

11. A superannoated couple, grinning with their gums, and making love with all the enthusiasm and gallantry of youth.

12. A little pigmy looking up to a great seven-footer, and pouring out upon him a whole volley of blackguardism, while the latter is obliged to hear it all in good humor, as he would from a woman, because he is ashamed

Bowing .- " If you meet a lady of your acquaintance in the street, it is her part to notice you first, unless indeed you are very intimate. The reason is, if you how to a lady first, she may n t choose to acknowledge you, and there is no remedy; but if she bow to you—you, as a gentleman cannot cut her." We think the adoption of such a custom would frequent

ly place a lady in very embarrassing circumstances, and we do not approve of it. Now, if a gentleman bows to a lady in the street, he considers it nothing more than common civility, if she return it. But were he to receive a pleasant salutation from a highly agreeable young lady, as a gratuitous offering of courtesy, he would immediately fancy that she was in love with him, and be quite melancholy from the fear of being under the necessity of breaking her heart, if he has happened to have mortgaged his to another. The fact is, that nine out of ten of all the gentlemen loafers you meet in the streets under for y years of age, are fully persuaded that they may have their choice among all the pretty girls of the land. Now, if it were the custom for ladies always to make the first salutation in the street upon meeting the gentlemen, this last description of beings would have their self conceit raised up to an elevation which would render them truly ridiculous. The ladies would be too polite to avoid bowing to any person of their acquaintance, who was clad in decent broadcloth, and did not wear a long beard, and the consequence would be that half the coxcombs in the city would fancy every pretty girl of their acquaintance deeply in love with them. Hence, in order to preserve our gentlemen loafers from making themselves ridiculous, we

Dr Chabert, the great fire king has got married-fairly crawled into the oven of matrimony. The New York

above quoted, will not be adopted.

hope that the cost in recommended in the parapraph

"This bridal ceremony has occasioned a greater sensation in New York, than the suspension of specie payments. The happy bride is the daughter of the late Bishop Provost. She is connected on both male and female side, with all our old noblesse. The Clintons, the Coldons, the Stuyvesants, the Livingstons, the Rapeljies, and all the old Dutch, English and Scotch settlers, back to the colonia times, are counted among her ancestry and relations. By her former husband the eccentric George Rapeljie, Esq. she was left a dowry of \$20,000 per annum. After his lamented death, Count di Rocca, a celebrated Italian nobleman, set up pretensions to her hand and heart-the gallam and polished Doctor Julian Xavier Chabert, king of fire, and the king of hearts, however, soon carried off the prize. The Italian could not survive the defeat-so he very quietly blew out his brains one morning before breakfast. The field being now clear the Doctor renewed his suit, routed all competitors, and has carried off the lady in the face of all the whole gaping world."

They have had a great gala-day at Baltimore in consequence of the visit of a military company from Washington. The Baltimoreans gave their military visitors a grand dinner on the 5th, at which we are glad to see that an important branch of the U.S Service was in that state, and of contracts, letters of Attorney, or any properly remembered in the following toast-the marines have not usually received that notice from the public

"The U. S. Marine Corps. Regulars in honorable service; volunteers in all where dangers thicken, and dilficulties are to be encountered. Land an Sea we've travell'd over."

Laborers Wanted -We call the attention of the un-

employed laborers of this city to the following notice:-Illinois and Michigan Canal .- Contracts to the

amount of about \$1,000,000, were made by the Commisestimated prices. Laborers to almost any number can now find employment on the different sections of the line, and receive high prices. Several thousands are wanted

"Barrett has grown three inches since he leit this country," writes a friend who saw him in New York on Mon- of Palmyra." day, "but is hale and hearty as ever." Mr and Mrs Maeder, and Hamblin came over with him.

lent style-the performances are novel, pleasant and in- bacon. genious. He should come down to half price, these hard times, and then his boxes would be filled every evening.

Mr Hewlett, the colored tragic hero, has an engagement at Sing Sing -he see area it by stealing from a dwelling house in New York.

A mob burnt down a man's house in Cattardages, N. Y, the other day, because they did n't like the manner is which he purchased it!

The New York papers have started the story again that Mrs Wood, the vocalist, will visit this country in September, but we don't believe it.

Never ask an editor what the news are, but tell him al you know.

W-Bunkerhill! See the notice.

THE SUFFERERS IN BROAD STREET.

At a meeting of gentlemen held at the Office of the Visiters of the Poor, on Monday, June 12th, at 4 o'clock P. M , to con sider what measures should be taken for the relief of the sufferers by the riot on Sunday last,

On motion of Samuel Dorn, Moses Grant was Chairman, and ARTEMAS SIMONDS, Secretary.

After some conversation a Committee was chosen to examne the cases of suffering which had occurred and report at an At an adjourned meeting on Tue day, 5 P. M., 13th inst

the report was presented by the committee. REPORT.

The Committee appointed at a meeting of citizens, held June 12th, 1837, at the Office of the Visiters of the Poor, to as certain the amount of the loss in furniture, clothing, &c. occasioned by the late riot in Broad street, and to examine the cases of suffering which had occurred consequent upon the same, make the following report:

Immediately after the adjournment of that meeting, we as-

tended to our duties and personally entered and examined at the houses which had been attacked, and unde as many inqui-ries as possible of the inmates and of others who knew them, and we believe the following statement to be correct;—

Total amount of loss estimated at over \$3000. It will be derstood that in the above statement we do not include the since done the various buildings by the breaking of doms and This loss must be very heavy and will fall upon

In regard to peculiar cases of suffering we can state that they re numerous. Twenty nine families have been more or less flieted by this lawless attack upon their homes. There are, afflicted by this lawless attack upon their homes. least, one hand ed and twenty two individuals comp these families, eventy-nine of whom are women or children, and the greater part of these have been deprived of all clothing, saw tho e articles they happened to be wearing at the time of attack. Many individuals have not a single article of property now remaining. We feel it to be our duty to men-tion some of the most flagrant cases which have fallen under

A very worthy and unoffending citizen, was sitting in his chamber, engaged in reading, when the noise of the rioters drew him to the window. He had just time to run down stairs and to bolt the door, when it was assailed and br ken open. Every thing in that house is now in ruins. Not a since open. Every thing in that house is now in ruins. Not a single article escaped, for so determined upon destruction were the a solidars, that even a cooking-stove was thrown down and broken in pieces. Every bed in the house was cut open and the contents thrown in o the streets. The occupants of the rooms lost over \$200 in cash, the rioters seizing the

Another person, who likewise had taken no part in the dis-turbance until his own premises were attacked, lost his stock valued at \$500, together with nearly \$500 in cash, the greater part of which was in specie, and all his furniture. T is man was honest and aged, and while defending his property, was set ed and drugged to prison, as a rioter. After remaining there to enty-tour hours, he was discharged.

In the discharge of our duty of investigation it seemed to us that at times, a kind of vindictiveness was displayed which we could hardly have supposed to have existed in this comunity had not the proofs of it been before our eyes. Clothing w s in many instance found to n into shreds—the newly made shoe of a shoemaker, had been cut in pieces—tables, chairs, feathers, crockery, &c. &c. had been thrown into one conused mass. There was likewise, as we have alredy stated, a disposition on the part of the rioters to take money. An honest laborer was robbed of \$452 which he kept in a box at home-esal of many years' caroings. As a last example of the nonne-result of many years are in the state that a tainor, his wife and child, were deprived literally of every thing,
the husb and being in Charlestown during the whole of the
riot. Not merely was their clothing destroyed, but likewise
the dresses belonging to his employers were wantonly torn

In conclusion, we feel 't to be our solemn duty to state thatthe great majority of the sufferers knew nothing about the funeral which had taken place, or of the fact that any disturbance had arisen between any classes of our citizens, until a very ew moments before their own d vellings were attacked. In view of the immediate suffering consequent upon this destruction of property, we would recommend the appointment of a committee of twenty, whose duty shall be to solicit lonat ons of money, clothing, furniture, &c.

All which is respectfully submitted, H. I. Bow itch, Joseph Eustice, W. B. Bradford,

G. H. Snelling,
H. B. C. Greene,
The meeting was then addressed by Messrs Samuel May. John C Gray, W. W. Stone, John D. Williams, G. H. Snelling and others. On motion of Mr Gray, the report, after some modifications,

vas unanimeu-ly accepted.

On motion of Mr Stoce, it was voted that the report with the roceedings of the meeting be published.

ing gentlemen were appointed a Committee to solicit sub-Abbot Lawrence, Moses Grant. Henry Edwards, Benjamin Howard, Isaac Means, Simuel Cutler,

Joseph Eustis,

Henry B. Rogers, N. G. Snelling, J. H. Regers. Charles Tappan, H I. Bowditch, G. H. Snelling Levi Bartlett, Simon G. Shipley, W B. Bradford.

Committee.

Any information in regard to clothing, may be left at the ffice of the Visiters of the Poor, under the Savings Bank, or with either of the Committee.

June 14th.

N B. The Comunities are requested to meet this day

at 5 P. M. at the office under the Savings Bank. The Lancers made a splendid appearance yesterday, and attracted the attention of multitudes of citizens who could not go up and exert some authority over them. I looked up the street, and mistoo the dust for smoke, but yet supposed and attracted the attention of multitudes of citizens who con past two P. M. the corps was inspected on the Common by Brigade Major S. A. ALLEN, and reviewed by Brigadier General AMEE; after which a procession was formed at the State House, consisting of the Governor and his Aids in an elegant barouche, drawn by four spanking grays, and the Mayor and Aldermen, and other invited guests in their the Mayor and Aldermen, and other invited goests in their carriages, under the escort of the Lancers; the procession from Broad street. When this attack was m de, I thought it moved through the principal streets of the city to Concert Hall, where the whole company sat down to an elegant and cumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion. The pleasures of the table were enhanced by the free expression of patriotic sentiments in toasts and speeches, and the whole fele passed off in the most agreeable manner. Among the stone-, and the engine fell into the hands of the Irish gentlemen who addressed the company at length, were the Broad street, where they were hemmed in on both sides. Governor, the Mayor, the Adjutant General, Col. Thomas and Lt. Col R. C. Winthrop.

Charles Hood, Esq. is appointed a Commissioner for the State of Massachusetts, by his Excellency the Governor tion of any deed, mortgage, or other conveyances of lands other writing under Seal, to be used or recorded in that

What will the Ten Cent Rebellionists say now? Mr Webster, in his spech at Cincinnati on the 3d inst., justified the administration in requiring specie payments, since the banks have ceased to redeem their

A law has passed the legislature of Connecticut suspending the "Small Bill law" till July 1st, 1838. The banks are now permitted to issue small notes, but must redeem them in specie under pain of forfeiting their charsioners on Saturday last, and about \$60,000 less that the redeem them in specie under pain of forfeiting their char-

> The Ruins of "Palmyra." - One of the unfortunate inmates of a house of ill-fame, recently committed to the New York Penitentiary, gave as her name, "The ruins street is the place for you and pushed me into the gutter. I jump-

"He could n't save his Bacon "-The smoke house of twice. Mr David Anson, at Zanesville, Ohio, was recently des-Cooke's Arena, (Lion l'heatre) is conducted in excel-

It is said that Mr Virgil Maxcy, Solicitor of the United States Treasury at Washington, is to receive a diplomatic mission at Belgium.

Capt Marryatt arrived in town on Monday. As a matter of courtesy to a stranger, we shall allow him to write for the Post while he is here.

The Lafayette Guards, under the command of Capt E. D. Cassell, will parade this day, and dine at the Lafav. the Hotel, accompanied by the Boston Brigade Band.

"My God! vot oncommon roaring falls them is!" on a visit to Niagara. said a cockney hat they call the "African Glen" in They have got wa

New York, which all the Gothamites are creeping into. e is on our First Page. A curious correspondence

POLICE COURT.

The Examination of the Broad Street Rioters-Continued .-Operations commenced yesterday morning by including MARK ADAMS, an American, in the complaint, and he gave bail for his appearance forthwith, and from day to day till the examin-

Benjamin Abrams - merchant - knew Coffee to be a civil and inoffer sive man - did not see him at the riot - assisted to save Farren and Gory, from the Americans - the prisoners were so much covered with blood, that he could not identify them by their technique. looks. Saw M'Solly taken off in a hand-cart-he appeared to be inscusible-at every j it of the cart the blood sported out several inches from a hole in his head. While I was shielding Gory, I was hit by a brick thrown from a window. I cannot point out any one that I saw engaged in fighting.

Ca'eb M Clennan-rigger-was in the Bethel Church-when Ca'ch M'Clennan-rigger—was in the Bethel Children
sermon was half through, the alarm took place—the people
thought it was an alarm of fire—I went directly down into
Brond street, and found myself all at once in a mob—I asked
what was the matter—several passes were made at me with
clubs—the tuneral had passed—I tried to ret out of the crowd
—directly at the head of Rowe s wharf, I met Engine Co. No
B—I speke to William Nelson, one of the officers, and told him
had better as a layer the row, as they were armed with 8-I spoke to William Nelson, one of the officers, and told him he had better not go into the row, as they were armed with stones and clubs, and there was danger. Nelson replied that he came for the purpose of going into it, and should go, and that the whole department were following him, and he was not afraid. G. W. Wilkins, an engineer, also advised the company not to go. The next thing I saw was the attack on Mr M'Laughlin's house and store, at the corner of Cotton Place—don't think there was a person over twenty years of age engaged in that attack—noticed particularly two boys—one about 18 years of age. A volley of stones had 15 and the other about 18 years of age. A volley of stones had be a sent up the alley and the Americans seemed to think that they came from the house and attacked it.

Motthias Ellis-constable-saw Barney Farren dragged out of the mob they were abusing him did not see him en-gaged - after I got him into tate street, a man came up behind and hit him a violent blow on the tack of his head with a club -I begged for his life. Before Welsh went to the Bro d street riot, I saw him in Ann street, where he had a knock-down with a sailor. M'Carty was also hand d out, very badly used.

E. Shute, Jr .- constable-testified to the same facts as Mr

Co. T. C. Amory-I heard the alarm bell ring while in church about 4 o'clock-went out-saw No 9 coming up Bedf rd stree took hold, and ran down Summer street - Engine was on left side going down—went round the corner quick—saw a body of men, perhaps 100 feet phead, northerly, but did not know that it was a funeral. At the corner, seeing no fire either South or North. I left the Engine, and walk don the sidewalk—the Engine slewed over pretty sing to the side of the rear of the procession—saw a man full, and first thought the Engine had ran against some one in the procession—went towards him to help him up, and found that it was one of the enginemen—he got up again before I came up to him, and passed to the other side of the Engine, so that he was next to the procession. By the time that I got up to where he fell, there was fighting all round. I tried to find out what was the matter, and hegged round. I tried to find out what was the matter, and begged them to stop—they separated a little and the Irish appeared to retreat a little North While asking an Irishman on the sidewals, what they got fighting about. I observed the enginemen running South. I turned round and observed half a dozen or more Irishmen advancing towards them, with long clubs. The Enginemen retreated till they came to a lot of stones, with which they armed themselves, and competled the Irish in turn to retreat. Both parties were rapidly reinforced, and sometimes one half the advantage, and competings the other in turn to retreat. Both parces were rapidly reinforces, and sometimes one had the advantage and sometimes the other. At one time there were two distinct fights in Broad st eet, and another in Purchase all going on together Neither party seemed to know what they were fighting about. At first I was tronely inclined to blame the Irishmen altogether, but when strongly inclined to blame the trishmen altogether, but when I heard of a prior disturbance with No 20's men, in East street, I thought the Irish might be led to suppose the accidental close approach of No 9 Engine was an intentional insult. At first a great many Irishmen and firemen did not mingle in the fight, but got into it by being hit, or seeing their acquaintances wounded. I saw Charles Sare and hald him not to sat in the fight, but got into it by being nit, or seeing their acquaintenances wounded. I saw Charles Sears, and told him not to get in the way of the mob—Sears spoke very pleasantly about it, and said he did not mean to go near it, or get into any scrape. Saw Nos 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 14 there. Nos 12, 17, and 18, went

William Gamage—a member of No 20 after the Engine re-turned from Roxbury Fire. I went into Sea street. (or New Brond street.) saw a hearse, two carriages and a number of people about opposite Wales's wharf, South of East street. I know nothing of any affray between those people and our com pany, but have since understood that there was a dispute with some Irishmen at the bottom of East street, but I did not understand that the Irishmen had anything to do with the funeral, I was in Broad street during the riot—saw Waley—he struck two. Saw a woman knock a man down with a paving stone—while attempting to stop her, a m a knocked me down—the woman continued to fling stones till I, with others se-

Charles A. Hunnum-member of No 20 - At the commencement Charles A. Hunnum—member of No 20—At the commencement of the scuffle between our men and the Irish, I was up stairs in our Engine-house—our Engine was in the house, too—heard a cry of "a fight," and I ran down. Mr W. W. Millar, our 3d officer, ordered me to go out and bring our men back to the house—there were only 3 or 10 altogether—I went out and called the men in and they all obe ed—the Irishmen pressed up after them—I requested them to keep back and not disgrace themselves and us by a fight on Sunday—they did not offer me any violence then, but still crowded by me and up to our men, and striking at them, Our Engine was then taken out and an alarm given. No funeral procession was formed at this time. This was 20 or 30 minutes before the affray with No 9 Mr Millar also helped to get our men back. I received a wound in my head in the early part of the great fight—saw Coffee in my head in the early part of the great fight - saw Coffee there using his stick very lively. I did not see No 9 come into collision with the funeral.

George W. Wilkins-an Engineer-was standing at door of my store at head of Liverpool wharf-saw a hearse coming north with coffin and pall in good order-four or five following it on foot-an Irishman, whom I knew, came up and said that the enginemen had disturbed their funeral, and asked meif that there was some trouble with the tuneral. I went and found that there was no fire, but a very great fight. I got in between the combatants, and holding up may hands to the enginemen, said 'Hold on!" I then turned round to the Irishmen, and told them to keep back. The enginemen obeyed me and so did the Irishmen at first, and there was a recess. The enginemen picked up Charles ears and their other wounded, and began to retire; but the Irishmen returned to the attack screeching and The Irishmen would undoubtedly have continued to was time to raise a general alarm, and ordered the Purchase

street bell to be rang
t apt Barnecoat was of opinion, that if the engines got into
order, man their ropes, and go through Broad street quietly
and regularly, and disperse in State street, that the Iriah
would not molest them. The enginemen obeyed the order,
and No 6, which was in the advance, begin to move slowly
and in dark but the men were diven back by a shower of and in o der; but the men were driven back by a shower of fight then re-commenc d, and he Irish finally driven into Old

Henry S. Dunn-belongs to No 20 - I was in our engine room, when the fight began in East street—I went out—Mr Millar came out, and ordered us all back—we went back—about 110 Irishmen followed up after us, within 25 feet of the engine house—we were alraid we should be killed, and some of our people ran into the house, pulled the engine out, and rang the bell for an alarm—the ringing of the bell stopped of Maine, to take acknowledgments and proof of the execuof the Irishmen, and they went back and formed the funeral
fine of any deal, martiage, or other conveyances of lands East street, we put our engine into the house again. The funeral moved north. At the fight at the bottom of Summer st, saw Coffee, with a stick in his hand, year Prest ce's wharf. J. B. Cochran identified Kennedy, the broken-nozed prisoner,

as throwing paving stones W. F. Grazg picked out Murphy and Farren. Told Farren

to quat fighting. F. replied "that the Yank es should be stove to pieces before they lett the street." Mr Reyno'ds, a private watchman, picked out Larry, Gory, ullivan, Farren, Herrin, and Coffee—using stones and clubs.

Oliver Briard-saw the collision - when the engine slewed round the corner so as to approach and alarm the procession

W. W. Millar - 3d officer of No 20-did not witness the com-George Fay-belongs to No 20-on Sunday afternoon had been to employer's store for some refresments—returned over Drake's whatf - the Irish had collected on the side-walks—I endeavored to walk on the same side-walk as the Engine house is on - it was about full, but their was just room enough for me to pass ed up as soon as I could and asked him what he meant. With that one of them let right into me, and I struck back once or A stranger and two or three of our men came down to I had one on Drake's wharf, but dont ollecs that any Irishman told me to put out my cigar. I think t likely that if he had said such a thing, that I should re-offect

[ There is a witness in this city, who can testify to the fact about the cigar, and he reply that Fay made to the Irishman but we do not know his name .- Reporter M. Post.]

William A. Carver-knew the deceased, John Copeland, whose funeral has been so intimately connected with the riot —he was a very respectable man—the conceurse of people around the corner of East street were peaceable and quiet—I saw nothing improper in the c nduct of the Lishmen, &c.

At this s age, on account of the lateness of the hour, the Court adjourned to resume the examination of the witnesses

35- The gentleman who seized a man for breaking the furniture at the riot in Broad street, on Sunday, and which person was rescued, is desired to leave his name at the Police Court. The seizure and rescue took place a lew seconds before the Lancers cleared the street.

Lowell, to prove the intelligence of the former. The miserable boy's heart appears to have been as light as it has

proved insensible :- Transcript.

" Concord County Jail August 19th 1836. My dear Mother i now take this opportunity To inform you that i am in the Concord Jail and that I am Poor as a Crow and that I want You to send me a half dolar and send me my Best Suit of Clothes and two pair of Stockings 2 shirts and i wand you to starch The Collar of one of my shirts to Wear When i Go to Court i want you should Wash My Pantaloons and Vest and send Them up by the stage and i want you To Write me a Letter and Tell Me How you All are and Mic is with me i am Happy An Contented and Engoying Good Health and Hope you are the same i want you to Write and tell me when Edward Will come down Home and if He Comes Down Before i get out i want Him to come and see me. Remember me to all Your affectionate Son

Miachel Monhan. Outside-Mrs Bridgeit Richirdson.

Cambridge Port Mass." The Governor of Louisiana has refused to convene the

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, June 12, 1857. [Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

At market, 218 Beef Cattle, 20 Cows and Calves, 150 Sheep Prices-Bref Cattle-We a vance our quotations to correspond with sales—extra 8 75—first quality at 8 25 a 8 50—second quality at 7 50 a \$3 and third quality at 6 50 a \$7.

Cows and Calves—We natice sales at \$22, 28, 33, 40, 43, and

Sheet-Lots of Sheep and Lambs taken at \$2 25 a 2 84 - Wethers at \$6. Swine - At retai! 9 and 10.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON BUNKER-HILL, on the Fourth of July, at 50° lock in the morning.— All those who are opposed to the present system of Banking; to all acts legalizing an irredeemable paper currency; to all suspension or resistance to the laws under pretence of necessity or expediency; and to all union of the Government with Banks, State or National, in the collection or distribution of the Revenue—and who are disposed to co-operate with their fellow citizens throughout the Union, in one great moral and political effort, to return by prudent and progressive steps to a constitutional currency, and to systems of just and equal legislation; are respectfully invited by their fellow civizens of Challestown, to meet them on the consecrated ground selected for the occasion, over the graves of patriots and heroes, whose mem ry shal inspire us with patriotic virtue, to take into consideration resolutions based on the above principles; with a view to aid in producing that harmony and co-operation in the expression of popular sentiment here and elsewhere, which shall tend to sustain the National and State administrations in a wise course of measures best adapted to permaneutly sectice these great ben fits to the people, and to demonstrate to the world the practicability as well as the theory of a government founded in honesty and administered for the greatest good of

This invitation is especially intended to embrace our fellow civiens in the neighboring towns, or in the Commonwealth, we o feel with us that the present crisis demands a sober and emphatic expression of public sentiment in accordance with

ICHABOD LINDSEY, CHARLES S. HALL, CHARLES POOR, CHARLES POOLE, JAMES MISKELLEY. JOHN BASS, RUSSELL F. SANBORN, SAMUEL BRINTNALL SAMUEL FOOR, ABLIAH MUNROE, CHARLES MILLES. Democratic Town Committee.

Charlestown, June 12, 1837

SUNDAY LECTURES AT THE SUNDAY LYCEUM, Summer street.—The Sunday Lyceum or American Gallery, Summer street, being new vacated, will be to let at any time, except Sunday afternoons and Sunlay evenings, during the Summer mooths. Sunday lectures will now be resumed in the large Hall on Sunday afternoons and exercises fall at No.35 Washington street an staff. evenings. Call at No 35 Washington street, up stairs.

Next Sunday Afternoon—On the importance of submitting to the laws of the land—and in no case set the evil example

of violating them.

Evening—On the intollerant spirit recently manifested in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which has resulted in a separation of that reat body.

N. B. The 17th of June being Saturday, the Social Ball

will be post, oned until Monday evening, 19th inst, to com-sience at 8 o'clock. Tickets, as usual, 75 cents, to be had at

The house is lighted with gas. TS W\*

IMPORTATIONS CANTON. Ship Henry Ewbank-5687 bags sugar, 250 piculs sapan wood, 50 baskets mother of Pearl shel s, 94 cases silks. 1
box blinds 13 bxs 1 pkgs sundries, 34 pkgs 1 box china. 1 tub
sugar candy, 2 boxes toys 3 do shells and insects, 43 pkgs 10
cases 2 baskets mdse, 462 chests 214 hf do 562 13 lb boxes young
hyson, 919 chests 30 hf do hyson skin, 600 ches s 399 hf do souhyson, 919 chests 30 hf do hyson skin, 600 ches s 399 hf do sou-chong, 174 chests 87 half do pouchong, 81 chests tonk y, 79 do 40 hf do imperial, 5 chests gunpowder, 3 cases hyson and young hyson 13 pkgs 34 boxes (kind not stated) teas, 3055 mats cassia,

2 boxes sweetmeats.

Ship Levant (via New York)—100 chests hyson tea, 594 do 1424 hi do young hyson, 97 do souchong 24 hi do do 6 boxes (undescribed) teas, 27 tolls marting, 221 piculs cassia, 2400 bags sugar, 500 boxes preserved ginger, 25 cases silks, 25 do 5 bxs 7 pkgs 2 bskts mdse, 2 bxs china, 3 do toys, 6 do sweetmeats, 50 do fire cracke s 5 nests camphor trunks.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Bark Champion—196 bdls goat skins, 40 bides.

tins. 410 hides. HALLEAX. Sch Industry—10 chal coal, 7 cds wood, 1 bbl old copper. 4 ton old iron, 8 bbls do, 1 box mdse, 500 horns, 1 mahogany plank.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Thursday, June 15,

Rises, | Sets, h4 22m | h7 38m High Water. hi 5 m am

SHIP-NEWS---BOSTON, 1837.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14. ARRIVED.

Sch Stranger, Bearse, Pough'eepsie and Albany. Sloop Abigail. Woodbury, Salem. Signal for a brig.

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Bark Nashua, Pollard, Mobile; b igs Impulse, Atkins, and Sylph, Atkins, Philadelphia; Br schs Gentleman, Babin, Halif & George, Wyman, Yarmouth; Jane Maria, Brown, do; Amazon, Card Windsor; Nova Scotia Burgess Arichat; schs Larkin, Churbuck, Sydney; Torch, Flinn, Philadelphia; Visscher, Bear e, Albany; Henry, Brown, Gloucester; Otter, Blaney.

DISASTERS. Ship Charlotte, Parker, of Portsmouth, from Liverpool for r New York was spoken May 13, 1st 47, lon 10 39-had run Ship Charlotte, Parker, of Portsmouth, from Liverpool for for New York was spoken May 13, 1st 47, lon 10 39—had run down brig Alciope, of Liverpool, same day, and taken her crew off, she being in a sinking condition. The C lost cutwater, and sustained other trifling damage, but would proceed on her voy-

The crew of the Princess, mentioned vosterday, are safe Ar agent left Palermo Apr 19, to save what he could from tweek. Vessel and cargo insured in this city and in London.

FOREIGN PORTS. At Smyrna, Apr 15, Banian, Inglee, Boston, ldg.

Sailed fm Trieste, Apr 25, Sagamore, Moore, New York, having repaired.
Sailed im Me sina, Apr 6, Wm Tell, New Orleans.

At Havre, 7th ult. Nile, Blanchard, une Arr prev to 14th, Poland, Antnony, New York. At do Crescent, for do June 1. Sailed St James, New Orleans. Sailed from Lyme, 11th, Columbus, Pierce, (from Havre) for

At Amsterdam, 8th ult, Leda, Lewis, for Boston, 12th.
At Botterdam, 10th, Hollander, Kelly, fin Boston to return 1st
une Pembroke, Meacom. New York, with passengers.
Arrat Copenhagen, 8th, Garland, Whittemore, 29 days fm

At Bremen, 9th, Pa'os, Raynes, for Cronstadt.
At Liverpool 1 th ult Lancashire, for New York 21st. Entd for ldg prev to 17th. Senator, Stacy. and Grampu-, Sayward, for Beston; S. ah Parker, Portsmouth. Adv 16th, Bashaw, Tuck-Arr at do 17th, North America, Hoxie, New York; Old Col-

ony, Crosby, New Orleans. SPOKEN. May 12, lat 43 12, lon 22, ship Ceylon, 18 days fm Havye for May 24, lat 42 50, lon 49, ship Argo, fm New York for Ham

May 26, lat 264, lon 854, ship Calumet, Shrove, New Orleans for Liverpoot.

May 30, lat 45 30, lon 35 10, ship Gladiator, Britton, from New York for London.

June 10, 25 miles SE of Sandy Hook, brig Garnet, reported fm

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. PORTLAND, June 11—Sailed Mechanic, Matanzas; Florida, Picrou; Canton, do; 12th, Franklin, Cuba
NE & BEDFORD, June 13—Arr Lomona, Pease, Boston, PROVIDENCE, June 13—Arr Anti. Young, Charleston, NEW YORK, June 12—Arr Orpheus, Bursley, Liverpool;

Philadelphia for Boston.

The following letter was produced by the Attorney Gen-feral at the trial of the boys Monohon and Whaylan, at Webster. Hinsdale, Mobile: Lapinta, Lockwood, Eleuthera. David Rogers Hunt, Apalachicola.
Cld Gov Troup, Miller, Susannah . Madison, Wood, Peters.

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13th—Arr Juno. Richardson, Mobile; Levant. Lewis, Elegathera. Cld Cordelia. Jones, Hallfax; Jasper, Howes, Boston; Iwanowa, Dyer, Turks Island.

NEWARK, June 12 Arr Harion, McFarlane, Sydney.

PHHADELF 14IA, June 12—Arr Edwd Bons file Vandacke, New Orleans: Robt Waln, Matthews, Boston: Granite, Fisher. do; Eagle Howes, do; Granite, Cheeser, Sydney; Swan, Baker, and Thorn Eldridge, Boston: Pearce, Johnson, Eastport; Proxy, Hatch, Piet u Delight in Hope, New Bedford, Below, brig Emerald, fm Sydney.

Cld Pal v. Atkins, Boston: Spart in, Thurston, Portland. Com.

Below, brig Emerald, in Sydney.

Cld Pal n. Atkins, Boston : Spart n. Thurston, Portland; Consolution, Allen St John, NB : Rambler, Crowell, Boston,

BALTIMORE, June 10—Cld Mentor, Wiley, Rio Janeiro;

Wave, Scoddard, Boston.

11th—Arr Anteres, Davis, New York; Junius, Parker, and
Chickasaw. Harding, Boston; Columbia. Tuer. Rio Janeiro,
NORFOLK. June 9—Arr Trojan, Bucknam, New York; Con-

voy. Crowell Boston. 10th - Arr Penobscot, Nantucket; Good Intent, Baker, Port. land ; Fortune Gorham. Boston.

land; Fortune Gorham. Boston.
At Seawell's Point, Fliza. Wilson, Richmend for N Bedford; Village, Eldridge, and Eagle. Boston for Baltimore; N. Union, Chase Warwick; Mary, Atkins, Portland for Fredericksburg; In Hamptos Roads, Sherer, Wooster, Savannah for Baltimore Ann Maria, Jordan, Baltimore for Portland; Monticello, Rob. inson. Thomaston.

inson. Thomaston.

11th—Arr Richard, Baker, Boston.

RICHMOND, June 9—Sailed Chickatabut. Nickerson, Boston, CHARLESTON, June 9—Arr Courier. New York; Forrester. Baltimore. Below. a ship, supposed the Humboldt, fm Boston Cld Seaman, Harding, Havre; Harriet & Jessie, M'Kown, Liverpool; Apollo, Copenhagen; Otranto, Landon, Havana; Freeman, Sparks. Washing on; Abigail, Adams, Bermuda.

MOBILm, June 7—Cld Rob Roy, Arnold Liverpool, vla New York; Richmond, Andrews, Pictou; Emeline, Fall Biver, Corinth, and Sarah Louisa, New York.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5—Cld New Orleans, Cole, Havre; Tellahasse, Meany, Liverpool; Washington's Barge, Perry.

Tallahasse, Meany, Liverpool; Washington's Barge, Perry,

A SBESTOS FIRE PROOF CHESTS -JAMES C. ODIORNE, 12 Milk street, has for sale, an asser-ment of Scott's Patent Fire Proof Chests. These chests are serted between the iron places a cement made from Asbestos, a mineral which is Incombustible and Indestructible by Fire. Scott's Chests have often been exposed to fire until they became red het, and been for hours in that state, and in every instance their contents have been preserved.

An experiment upon the chests was tried at Washington in March last, as will be seen in the following extracts.

From the U. S. Gazette, March 1, 1837. From the U. S. Gazette, March 1, 1837.

Among other doings at Washington, we notice that Mr Scott, of this city, is showing the representatives of the people the use of his Safety Iron Chests by placing one of them in a large fire, which gives the iron a White Heat, but does not burn the papers contained in the chest."

From the National Intelligencer.

SCOTT'S PATENT ASSESTOS CHESTS," Washington, March 2, 1837.—" Mr Scott fully tested, on Tuesday, in the yard of the capitol, the powers of his Asbeston Fire Proof Che ts to resist the action of fire. The experiment was witnessed by a large concourse of citizens, among whom were many members of Congress, and other distinguished and scientific gentlemen, and were all satisfied that it afforded a

perfect security against fire.

The chest was heated nearly to a melting state, and remained in this situation a long time. When opened, its contents, which consisted of books, papers, and bonk notes, were found to be uninjured. All public officers, who have the custody of bonds, contracts, or other valuable papers, should provide them-elves with Scott's Asbestus Fire Proof Chests, so as to guard against any accident from fire." ARGE SALE OF CLOTHING AT COST.—

At 34 Merchants' row—

The entire s'ock of said store, consisting in part of the fol.

lowing articles—Dress and Frock Coats, of every description—buckskin, cloth, cassimere and satinet Pantaloons—great variety of cotten buckskin, linen drilling, and worsted Summer Pants-brown and white linen Jackets-Vests, of every veriety and style-Shirts-Stocks, &c. All of which are made in the most modern style, and best The goods will be arranged so that gentlemen will have an

opportunity to examine every article and try them en. Sale to commence this day and continue through the week, jel5 3wis EAST BOSTON COMPANY TOTICE.—The Stockholders of the East Boston Company are hereby notified that their meeting stands adjourned to WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1837, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at the Maverick House, East Boston, where the Report of the Committee on the expediency of laying an assessment will be made. WM. FETTYPLACE, Clerk.

eopistm OST.—Two Notes of hand, signed by John Eaton, and made payable to George Lovejoy, or order—one dated March 20, 18.9, for \$200—one dated Jan. 3, 1829, for \$55.95. Whoever has found the same and will leave them at this Office, or with N. NELSON, corner of Cross and Salem sts. shall be suitably rewarded, with the thanks of the owner .-

The above notes have several endorsements. St\*

BUBLIC LATIN SCHOOL.—Important changes having been made, in the laws relative to admissions into this School, the subscriber, by order of the School Committee, gives notice of the existing regulations, for the information of the citizens at large.

Boys to be admitted into this School must be at least ten

years old; and are examined for admission only once a year, viz: on Thursday and Friday next succeeding the exhibition of the School in August.
Cand dates for admission must produce certificates of their having been vaccinated, and other certificates, from the Mas-ters of the Schools they last attended of their good moral character. They must be able to read i common English Authors correctly and fluently; to write a running hand; must understand mental and simple rules of written Arith-metic; and be able to answer the Map questions of Worces-

ter's Modern Geography ;—and must have a sufficient knowledge of English Grammar to pass common sentences in prose. A knowledge of the equivalent to that of English.

Saw2mis E. S. DIXWELL, Principal. prose. A knowledge of Latin Grammar shall be considered ROKEN BANKS—People are hereby notified that the Birls of all the different Banks in the United States and Canada, whether failed or otherwise, are purchased at the current market price.

JOSEPH W. CLARK,

current market price.

Exchange Broker, No 6 City Hall.

Nahant, Scituate, Burrillville, State st. and Chelsea Bank CARPETINGS AND RUGS. TABER & SMITH, No 76 Washington street, have received by the late arrivals from Liverpoot,—

from Liverpool,—
4 baies super Saxony and Wilton
Brussels
Carpetiegs. Also-5 bales superior Rugs, comprising Worsted, Tufted, Wilton and Brussels.

Likewise—on hand a good assortment of Oil Floor Cloths—Bockings—Piano and Table Covers, &c. &c. a24 INGHAM'S OLD L. P. MARSALA WINE. 45 pipes Fine old Marsala Madeira, Ingham's L. P.

45 do 220 do brand, of seperior body and flavor, ship Ram bier's cargo—entitled to debenture. 220 4 do
30 4 do
44 hhds do do do brig Florinda's cargo.
92 4 casks do do do do bark Potomac's cargo.
For sale by HENRY GREENOUGH, or ALFRED GREEN10011. 40 I. dia wharf.
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ASS. STATE PRISON.—The public are hereby informed that orders for hammered Granite, and for work in Iron a d steel, continue to be received at this institution. Orders for Fenknife Blades, to be inserted in old handles, may be left in the Ward n's nox, at Briggs' Reading Room, Wilson's lane, city of Bostos, and will be delivered by Mr Briggs when finished.

All orders for Stone or other work, will receive immediate attention, and be executed in a prompt and satisfactory man-ner. CHARLES LINCOLN, JR., Warden-

Massachusetts State Prison, Charlestown, June 1, 1837. 2 wis&2awostf je3 EMOVAL.—BENJAMIN JACOBS has removed from No 44 Washington street, to one of the new stores on Tremont street, a few doors north of the Tremont House, and nearly opposite the Stone Chapel, where he is now opening a

resh assartment of Lines Goods, of every description, and OPKINTON SPRINGS.-1. NORCROSS, informs his friends and the public that this establishment is now open for the reception of company, and he will use his best

efforts to meet the wishes of his patrons.

Carriages will be at the Westboro depot, on the arrival of the Worcester R. R. cars, to convey passengers to the Springs. All letters or packages for the Springs should be directed to the Westboro Post Office or depot.

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EMOVAL.-WILLIAM WARD & CO., have remove

at ed from the corner of India and Milk streets to the Store lately occupied by (rockett, Seaver & Co., No 36 India st. 1 EEF.-500 Barrels mess, 500 do Navy mess, 500 de No b 1, 500 prime, 100 drams jerked, 50 hhds. smoaked lector sale, at the lowest market prices, by E. S. & W. WIN-

CHESTER, No 15 South Market st. ARIS MADE STOCKS -1 Carlon, just received by the Switzerland, and for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN. 89 Washington st. istf

BANCA FIN AND SPELTER .- For sale by ED'W WINSLOW, 6 Broad Street. istf scy8

The public are respectfully informed that, owing to arrangements for the production of a new Local Equestrian Drama, Wednesday, 14th—Thursday, 15th—and Fr day 16th inst., must be positively the 3 last nights of the grand spec-

> MAZEPPA. Or-The Wild Horse of Tartary; Mr Woo'tord Mr Thorne

This early intimation is given in order to prevent any disappointment to those persons and families who may not have witnessed this most superb and extraordinary performance—grand equestrian exercises in the circle in which Mr James Cooke will represent a fine agreement Algerine Prevent Cooke will represent on a flying courser—Algerine Pirate— Mother Shipton, Doctor O'Teo'e, and Flight of Hymen—A splendid entree on 21 Steeds—Dancing Ponies—Beautiful Spot-ted Palfreys—and other novelties which will be found in the

Abldah Khan

An afternoon performance will take place on Saturday, June 17, at 3 o'lock.

Doors men at } past 6-performance begin at } past 7. RAIL ROAD LINE-FOR NEW YORK.

The elegant and swift steamer MASSACHUSETTS, Capt Comstock, will leave Providence, THIS DAY June 15 at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Cars to meet the boat will leave the MASSACHUSETTS, Capt Comstock,

The RHODE ISLAND will leave on Saturday.
For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

The superior Packet Schooner STRANGER, N.
Bearse, Master, will sail as above. For freight or
passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTF, 15 Long wharf, or
to Master on board, opposite, North side jel5

FOR ST. THOMAS.
This Day.
The schr RIENZI, can take the bulk of 75 or 100
bbls, will posively sail as above, weather permitting.
Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21 Commercial whf.
2pis je14 FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE

The superior fast sailing packet brig WILLIAM, Baker McNear, master, is loading at India whari, having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Sailze. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

VESSELS WANTED.

I shall want, immediately after the 15th inst. (June) several good vessels of from 100 to 200 tons burthen, to load with bricks for Savannah, in Georgia, for which tiberal treights will be paid. I can employ many such vessels throughout the whole season. Persons having such vessels at this time not fully employed will find it to their interest to said them this way for feights as they will be loaded with send them this way for freights, as they will be loaded with the greatest expedition.

Alexandria, June 7, 1837

RICHARD STANTON
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WANTED TO CHARTER.

A good low deck brig of 150 tons register, to load for a port in Cuba and return to Boston. Apply to

The Schr Prospect, Capt Stone, will meet with the Schr Prospect, Capt Stone, will meet with GEORGE W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial street, or to the Master on board at the Eastern Pier.

The Brig OSWEGO, 134 tons, Coppered and Coper-fastened, less than 4 years old—a prime vessel : nd in complete order for any voyage. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf.

WANTE TO CHARTER.

A good vessel of about 200 tons register, for a voyage to Cuba and back. Apply to P. S. SHELTON,
4 India whf.

House No 6 Sewall place, leading from Milk st, being a first rate modern built brick house, containing two parlors with folding doors, six chambers, kitchen, washroom, &c., &c.,—a very desirable dwell ug house for a small family, in the centre of business; or sale or to be let to a good tenant. Apply to HENRY GREENOUGH, 40 India wharf. epistf

Two well finished modern built brick Houses, situated in South Boston, on Fourth street, within fifteen minutes walk from State street. The houses are three stories high, parlor and kitchen on the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers, large china closets and bath rooms, wells of the purest water. Omnibusses pass and repass every half hour during the day, d28 copistf CHARLES HOOD.

3 brick dwelling he Apply to G. T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court street.

A House in La Grange Place, calculated for a genteel family. Apply to J. S. B. ALLEYNE, No S said Place, between 3 & 5 o'clock P M. is ostf

TO LET.

The lower floor and cellar of store No 53 Commercial street, formerly occupied by Smith & Brooks. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf.

House No 3 Bradford place, leading from Mason st.
Possession given immediately. Apply to A. W.
WOODS, No 34, end of India wharf. isep4t je13

TO LET.

2 houses in Lynde streat, one containing 7 rooms, \$250 and taxes—the other, adjoining 3 rooms, \$00. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street. 1w je15

A brick house in Carver street, rent \$180 and taxes.

Apply to JOHN 1 SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

HOUSE & LAND FOR SALE, AT S. BOSTON. A two story wooden hou e, nearly new, with a lot of land adjoining—it contains eight rooms and has every convenience of modern built houses—possossion given immediately. For further information inquire of S. THAYER, C street, on the premises, near the Baptist Meeting house, jet5

LAND ON TEMPLE STREET.

For sale, a lot of Land situated on l'emple street, measuring en said street 50 feet by 53 feet deep, containing about 2600 feet of la d. The estate will be sold on accommodating terms, and is a valuable and desirable building lot—on the estate is an excellent well of water, besides brick and stone that can be used in building. Apply to A. HALL, Exchange street.

PODGERS' UNSHRINKING SUMMER FLANT NELS, &c.—BENJ MIN JACOUS, No 35, Tremon-Row, nearly opposite the Stone Chapel, has received fresh from the manufacturers, a few bales of Rodgers' Patent unshribited. shrinking Flannels of a very light fabric suitable for summer wear—also I bale of patent Gauze Flannel—2 bales 4-4 Silk and Wool Flannel, a beantiful article for summer. These flannels have been fully tested and are all well known in washing-1 bale extra superfine 5 + and 6 4 Welsh eop's6w

S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf, has for sale 400 bxs.
Cuba brown, 75 do do white Sugar—150 hhds Trinidad Molasses, 100 do Neunitas 40, a prime article for Baker's use—125,000 Principe Cigars, comprising all the choice brands, 75,-2000 Frincipe Cigars, comprising all the choice brands, 105-000 Havana do, 75,000 do do, low price and suitable for ex-porting—250 bales Cuba Tobacco, wrippers and filers, a part of which is celebrated Yarra, and will be so'd in lots to suit purchasers—100 tes, 150 bbls Honey, a pure and very hand-some article.

bbs reess and prime Pork—1000 kegs and 10 bbls Lard—for sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21 Commercial

REMOVAL.

HENRY RICE & CO. have removed to No 68 Milk street, op stairs, 3d door west of Kilby street.

FRESH SPRING GOODS.

HENRY RICE & CO. have received an extensive assertment of British, French and American Dry Goods, which they effer for sale on tavorable terms at No — Milk street, up stairs, 3d door west of Kilby st. is5m mh20

SUPERIOR MARSALA MADEIRA WINE!

75 i do 280 i do 20 i do 37 do Superior Marsala Wine, Colli brand, ship. Rambier's cargo, entitled to debenture.

do do do brig Florida's cargo do brig Champion's cargo sale by HENRY GREENOUGH or ALFRED GREEN

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DANORAMAS OF JERUSALEM AND 51-AGARA FALLS, at the new Building, Charles Str. 1: near the Providence Rail Read Depot. These splendid Pic-tures will be exhibited at the Panorama, commencing on Satur-day, May 27th, and will be open every day, Sundays excepted, o'clock in the morning till sunset.

The Paperaina of Jerosalem, is one of the largest and finest pictures of its kind in the world, and covers a surface of 10,000 square feet. The artist made a journey to the Holy City in the year 1834, for the express purpose of making the drawings. Its accuracy may be relied upon, and it is universally acknowledged to be a very superior painting.

The Panorama of Ningara gives a correct representation of

those celebrated Falls, and is also a painting of superior L'Admittance, 25 cents to each Picture. Season tickets,

not transferrable, admitting to both pictures, \$1. my 26 epistf THE GREAT PICTURE

DEATH ON THE PALE HORSE.

Painted by the late Benj. West, Esq., IS NOW OPEN at the Diorama, Corner of Tremont and Boylston streets.

Osen from 9 till dusk Admittance, 25 cents.

The impressive effect of this Picture surpasses all that can be imagined in the art of Painting, it was visited in London by upwards of Two Hundred Thousand persons.

THE MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA OF ATHENS,
Which was presented some years since to the Harvard College, is NOW OPEN at the Riding School, bottom of Chesnut street, (one minutes walk from the Western Avenue.) Open from 9 till d je3 6t ST&Th from 9 till dusk. Admittance 25 cents.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
THE LAFAYETTE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, Marblehead, hereby give notice that their capital stock is

\$100,000,

the whole of which is paid in, and invested according to law and that they continue to Insure against the perils of the Sea ond the hazards of Fire, not exceeding TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS on any one risk

JOHN CANDLER, Jr., President. JOS P TURNER, Sec'

Marbiehead, May 23d, 1837.

HE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is

that they continue to insure on Marinerisks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.

JOHN STEVENS, Secretary THE TREMO T INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is

\$200 000. all of which is invested according to Law; and that they con-tinue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas-and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of

Fire, notexceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

J. BINNEY, President INSURANCE.—The Charlestewn Mutuat Fire Insurance Company hereby give notice that having complied with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, at their office, No 40 Main street. Cit's. THOMPSON, Pres.

WM. SAWYER, Secretary. Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1337.

RANITE BANK.—A special meeting of the Stock business as may be brought before them, will be held at the Rank, No 2 Commercial wharf, on Thursday the 15th inst, at 12 o'clock M. Per order, ARCH'D. FOSTER, Cashier.

RANKLIN BANK.—The Stockholders of this Institution are hereby notified to meet at their Banking Room, on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, at 4 o'clock, P. M. to fill vacancies in the Board of Directors, and act upon such other business as may come before them.

By order of the Directors.

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E. F. BUNNELL, Cashier.

ANSFIELD MINING COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Mansfield Mining Company, are hereby notified that a third assessment of two dollars per share, was laid upon the capital stock of said company, on the 23d inst. payable to the Treasurer forthwith, and they are desired to pay the same accordingly. By order of the Directors.

D. A. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

my 26 istf 20. Court street.

CONGRESS WATER,-Prepared according to the at the spring; will be drawn from the Fountain at No 2n Trement row, and put up in bottles when required.

"Many persons are persuaded that there is something mys-

"Many persons are persuaded that there is something fnysterious and bath rooms, wells of the purest water, ibusses pass and repass every half hour during the day.

CHARLES HOOD.

TO LET.

3 lofts over store No 3 Clinton street. Inquire at said store.

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person are persuaded that there is something fnysterious in the n tural production of mineral waters, which here we now know, however that the Saratoga, and all mineral waters, are only compounds of the water itsel, and of those substances which it holds in solution. It can therefore he of little consequence, whether by passing through the earth it extracts different materials from certain strata over which it flows, or whether these substances, in proper quantities, be artificially added to the water; the hand that supplies these materials, can make the water; the hand that supplies these materials, can make the winder; the hand that supplies these materials, can make the winder; the hand that supplies these materials, can make the winder of the contents of the conten

a dollar, one of which is taken for pure Soda, and two for Soda with Syrup, or a pint tumbler of Congress Water.

THEODORE METCALF,
je 9 6tis&TT&S4wis 10 dons North Trement House.

LANEY'S FURNACE, for warming building ... The subscriber respectfully offers the above article as superior to any thing of the kind now in use. He has liberty to refer to the following gentlemen who have had them in use the past winter: "Thudeus Nichols, Wm. W. Clapp, Nath'l, Greene, Josiah Bumstead, Josiah Stedman, Marshai P. Wilder, Win. S. White. Fer sale at the Grate Manufactory, No 10 Court street. jeld 1stf BENJ. BLANEY. No 102

OTICE TO MANUFACTURERS.—An opportunity is now afforded to those engaged in manufacturing, or any one disposed to enter into it, to obtain a good and convenient location together with necessary apparatus, in the porchase of the muchinery, tools, and stock of the BOSTON PEARL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, which with large of the building stocked in Williams to Cante may be had a lease of the boilding situated in Williams Court may be had on reasonable terms with immediate possession on appication to R. HALL Treasurer, 15 Dock square. on to the first think the state of the first think state of the filling well of water, which was constructed at great expense epistf to supply the steam engine.

BEMOVAL —JOHN DOGGETT & CO, have removed to from Cornhill to the new Store in Tremout Row,' a few doors North of the Tremout House, and effer for sale a splendid assortment of Wilton, Saxony, Brussels, 3 ply, Venetian, Saperfine and Common Carpeting—Hearth Rugs, Bocking, Painted Floor Cloths, &c. All of which have been received by the late arrivals from England. Also, all qualities of American Carpeting from the most approved manufactories.

Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Plate Glass for Windows.—Portraits and Pictures framed as heretofore.

PRING OIL.-1500 galls first quality Spring Oil, in bbls. Fer sale by HEWINS & FISHER, 100 State st.

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CHELSEA BILLS taken at par for 25 cases of Fancy Straw and Tuscan Bonnets—2 cases of Florence plait— Artificial flowers, Silk Cords and Tassels, &c. At No 172 Washington street. istf

5 () LBS.\*PHOSPHORUS-200 lbs. Chlorate Pot ash-100 gro Friction Matches-100do Lucifer Matches-2000 lbs Bees wax-200 lbs Bayberry Wax. For sale very low by LEWIS & CO, 118 State st. 185m my 1

DOST NOTES & BANK NOTES, for sale at CLARK'S

Exchange Office, No. 6 City, State Exchange Office, No 6 City Fall.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS.—Regular Druggists supplied at wholesale, by LEWIS & CO. 118 State st. mh20 epistf BANK BILLS of all kinds, exchanged at CLARK' mh80

OFFEE. - '00 bags St. Domingo Coffee, for sale by F. E. WHITE, No 22 Long wharf. 10tis je12

Fill AND CANDLES - 000 galls Spring and 1000 galls Winter Oil-50 boxes Sperm Candles, for sale by HEWINS & FISHER, 100 State street. epistf je2 SPRING AND WINTER OIL -2500 gallons Spring and 1000 gallons Winter, now landing, for sale by HEWINS & FISHER, 100 State street. epistf

OR SALE.-A lot of hard wood Side Cases-can be seen at 71 Wasnington st. Church Church at Fate Pew in the Rev Mr Roobins hurch-for terms inquire at 113 State street. epistf

XER'S MANIFOLD LETTER WRITER and for sale at E. E. DYER'S, 106 Washington street.

ONEY TO LOAN, in large or small sums, by U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square. istf my13 je12 UBA FUSTIC.—40 tons large size just landed, and je12 lot

COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW. 10 Court street, Boston. Tu&This6m

DELINO & WHITNEY, DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS AND DYEING DRUGS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, UMBRELLAS, AND WALKING CANES. No 6 Court street, Boston.

George S. Tolman.

No 53 Washington Street, (Up-Stairs.) GREAT SALE OF HAIR WORK

At A. GILBERT'S, 250 Washington street.

TILESTON & KEMP,
Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, for the Southern and Western
Markets-Nos. 10 and 12 Water street.
OTIS TILESTON,

(Up stairs )

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PATENT BALANCES, STOVES, FUNNELS, &c. &c. Constantly on hand.

STOCKS AND READY MADE LINEN, At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington st, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND MILITARY GOODS.
No. 96 Washington street. Up Stairs.

NOTICE.—LEVITT NASON, Tailor, informs his 'rienda' and the public; that he has taken shop No 8 Devon-hire street, a few doors from State street and opposite the Exchange Coffee House, where he solicits their patronage, and shall be happy to fornish them with any article of Clothing they may wish, and assures them that every order will be promptly executed in fashionable style, and according to their directions.

DARTICULAR NOTICE.-The NAHANT HO.

early part of the season on as reasonable terms, as at any respectable house in the neighborhood of Boston. The Hotel, Bath House &c. are in excellent order; also accommodations for sea tathing Nahant, May 24, 1837. iseoptjy R. W. HOLMAN.

OMESTIC GOODS -PARKS, WELCH & CO, No 29 State at, have for sale, on commission, 50 cases of the various styles of Cassimeres; 25 do Satinetts; 75 bales of Flannels; 100 bales and 20 cases bleached and brown shirtings and Sheetings; Bales of Cotton Yarn, Wicking, Batting, &c.; and are constantly receiving supplies of the above named goods eopis3m on favorable terms.

313 Washington street, have received by the Colchisand Elizabeth Gruce, from Liverpool, an extensive assortment of BRUSSELS AND WILTON CARPETING, with RUGS to match. They are believed to be as choice a lot of Carpeting as have ever been imported into this market. Purchasers in pursuit of the best goods are invited to examine before making their selection. Also a la ge supply of Toree ply Superflue and Fine INGRAIN Carpeting-White and Colored STRAW MATTING-Tufted and Wilton RUGS-with every other ar ticle in the Carpet line. The whole Stock is as well selected as any other in the country, and will be sold at prices corres-TuTh& Stwis

CURLED HAIR, MATTRESSES, FEATH-ERS & C.

SUMNER FLAGG. No 18 Union street, has on hand a first rate assortment of Curled hair, consisting of Rio Grande, Buenes Ayres, Bussia and American Live Geese Feathers, which, with a large assortment of Feather Reds, first rate Curled Hair and Palm Lead Mattresses. Ticking Ac. & S. Curied Hair and Palm Leat Mattresses, Ticking, &c. &c. he offices for sale on the most advantageous terms, wholesale er retail.

Orders for Public Houses, Steamboats, &c. executed with neatness and dispatch LINSEED OIL. OLIVE OIL, DRUGS, &c.

17 cases Liquorice Paste, Butera do. 28 do do do Polizzi do. 10 do do do Tantillo do.

10 do do Taotillo do.
6 do small flake Manna—11 bgs Fiberts—123 bags soft she'll and paper she'll Almonds—1 ton Corkwood—6 bags Anniseed—3 cases Sicily Canthurides. For sale at No 40 India whart, by HENRY GREENOUGH, or ALFRED GREENOUGH.

DWIN A PALMER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Store 345 Washington stopposite Staffolk place, where he offers for sale a first rate assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES 2mis my 19

ooms, at 71 Bedford street, a few doors from Washington t. 1stf my9

For further particulars apply to H. CUMMISKEY & CO, East Boston.

OGNAC BRANDY.—30 half pipes "Pellevoisin' Brandy—10 do do old "Old Dupuy & Co." do—landing from brig Billow, from Rochelle. For sale by JAMES LEEDS Jr. & CO., 18 Long wharf.

## AUCTION SALES.

BY F. E. WHITE. CIGARS.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock. At 22 Long wharf. 100 M half Spanish cigars.

RAISINS. Tomorrow at 11 o'clock. At 22 Long wharf, 190 boxes fresh bloom raisins.

FLOUR. Tomorrow at 11 o'clock At No 22 Long whf. 100 bbls Alexandria scratched flour, in bright bbls.

VINEGAR. Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, At No 22 Long wharf.

10 bbls cider vinegar. BROWN SUGAR. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock.
At 50 Commercial wharf. 84 boxes Havana brown sugar, balance of an exportation

BY JABEZ PRATT.

On Saturday July 1, at 4 o'cleek.

To be sold a small farm, pleasantly situated at the foot of Mount Washington, Chelsea, with house and barn, well of pure soft water, a number of fout and walnut trees, are on

Also, immediately after the sale as above,
In Chelsea, 14 miles from the Steamboat landing, at the
residence of P. Carberry, the house furniture, farming utensi's carrya l, w gon, cart, &c.

HOUSE AT CAMBRIDGE PORT. On Wednesday 21st inst, at 35 o'clock, P. M. on the premises.

A new and convenient dwelling house, pleasantly situated in the vicinity of the hourly office, and near the Baptist meeting house, containing a kitchen, parlor, breakfast and bed room, on the first floor, and four chambers—good water, wood shed, &c—and about 5000 feet of land—conditions for the purchase -- sale positive. Further particulars behad on application to JACOB NUDD, at the Pert, or of ADIN HALL, Exchange street isepts FREDERICK MANSON, Auctionser.

AUCTION SALES.

BY SAMUEL HATCH. the Long Room, No 31 Washingt

GENTEEL FURNITURE, This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of new and second hand
house furniture, tooking glasses, crockery ware, &c. &c.

PAPER HANGINGS. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at office.
A large and elegant assertment of French satin and com

mon paper hangings, comprising about 1000 rolls of superior quality- 500 do common do. ASSIGNEES' SALE.
FURNITURE CROCKERY WARE, &c.

On Saturday, at 94 o'clock, at office.
Will be sold by order of an Assignee, a good collection .

new cabinet house furniture.

BY EDWARD F. HALL. Office No 82 and 20 Water street.

This day at 9 o'clock, at office.

A large and prime let of foreign and domestic dry goods, on which advances have been made and will all therefore be sold without reserve for cash.

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Consisting of English, French and American prints - French prid mushus—Irish linens—linen sheetings—6.4, 7.4 and 8.4 linen damasks—dispers—bachd and bro sheetings and shirings—col'd cambrics—cambric, bock, mull, Swiss and tape check mushus—corded and plain cambrics—gro de Swiss, gro de Nay figd and plain silks—Italian and plaid cravats—sik, cotton, worsted and merino hosiciy—choppas and bandanas—red, white and pitd pangee lidkis—linen cambric and bordered hidsis—merino, thibet, satin, tancy silk, cotton and Brussels bik satins—marseilles, quilling and fancy vestings—kid, silk and thread gloves—English and French ginghams—linen and bishon lawns—righbans—tickings—patches—speed and sewic bishop lawns-ribbons-tickings-patches-spool and sewing ing cotton-sewing silk-flauncis-linen and cotton drillings rinos-Manilla grass coth round jackets-ladies petticoau and understeaves-bindings-socks-in-critings-b bbt, gimp thread and fancy laces-lace aprons, veils and collars -petti cost robes - padding - buckrains - tapes - crapes - crabbets -French drillings - prid lastings - cotton iff ig high high bro linen table cloths - moleskins - I rubber and webb suspenders - Enghish and German pins—Rouen cassimeres—galloons—barrage
hikis—buttons—flushing stripes—congress drills—Pittsburg
cord—bik leyantine hikis—linen thread—silk and glingham
un.brellus—linen bosoms, &c. &c.
—at 11 o'clock—

Pieces and part ps super and medium blue, blk, olive, green claret and mixt breadcloths—cassimeres—satinets and bebi

-at 12 o'clock -10 cases boots and shoes—and 17 cases fashionable bik and

drab hats. -at 1 o'clock,-66 doz chellenge blacking.

Also - a small stock of cut dry goods, being the balance of a city reteiler's stock, with which the sale will commence.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PEW, in the Rev. Mr Riplev's Church.
Suffolk, ss.
Boston, June 9, 1857.
Taten on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.
On Saturday, June 17th, at 1 o'clock A. M. on the precises.
Pew No 91, and apparatus in the Congregational church, in By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

> BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS.

This Day, at 9 & Jo'clock, at office.

A valuable stock of dry goods—forming a complete assort Comprising about 40 ps gro de Nap, gro de Swiss and other silks—ctoths and cassimeres—large assertment of French and English and American prints London ginghams—cambrids and cambric muslins—Swiss and book muslins—linens—lawns—table cloths—kid, horseskin and silk gloves—a large sasortment of silk, cotton and worsted hosiery-gauze-craps and plain taffeta tibbons-plain si k shawls and hhikts-lines cambric ldkfs-spool and sewing cotton—sitk and worsted braids—hooks and eyes—tapes—Flannels—bombazetts—merinoes—bleached stortings and sheetings—silk and worsted vestings-fig'd and checked cambrics-together with a variety of

Purch sers are respectfully invited to attend the above sale. The goods are new and fresh, having been bought but a few weeks since, and will be sold without reserve, for cash.

JEWELRY, WATCHES &c. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office

An invoice of jewelry and watches—consisting of gold and
plated entrings—breast pins—speciacles—waist buckles—sil
ver watches—bend guards—silk purses—strops—combs—also, sets rich gold ear rings-finger rings-broaches-silver penc

SECOND HAND CLOTHING To-morrow, at 9 o'clock, at office 2 chests containing about 200 ps thin clothing, among which are contees-jackets-vests and pantaloons, &c. SUMMER CLOTHING, &c.

Tomorrow, at 91 o'clock, at office, A large assortment of summer clothing, cloths, cassimeres satinets, &c. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

On Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st.

Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, &c.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Willie No 69 Kilby street. BROWN & BLEACHED SHIRTINGS & SHEETINGS.

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at office,
To close a concern.
52 bales brown shirting—5 do do sheetings—7 cases blch'd
shirtings—3 do do sheetings—1 do long cloths—2 do fancy
prints—400 doz Taylor's speed thread Also-7 cases light prints-2 do prtd jaconets-1 do French rills-1 do fancy cantoons.

The above Sheetings and Shirtings are from well known

manufactories, and suitable for exportation. DRY GOODS. Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock at office 10 cases super brown cloths—13 do super cold silecias—30 do silk and cotton umbrellas—7 do super sattinets—2 do light

French prints-10 do cotton thread. Also -- an assortment of pantale on stuffs, vestings, &c INDIA FLOOR MATTING.

Tomorrow at 14 o'clock at office, 41 rolls plain and colored Canton floor matting. VALUABLE HOU-E LOTS IN THE VI INITY OF HARVAR | UNIVERSITY. On Saturday next, at 12 o'clock.
At Briggs's Mechanic's Keading Room.

10 house lo's, situated on the Cragie Road, near the Colleges

in Cambridge. SUPERIOR HOCK WINES. On Saturday next, at 12 o'clock, at office,
5 cases Klause Johannisherger vint ge 1822, 9 doz ea pts
from Count Schonborn's cellars—10 do Schloss Johannisher ger vintage 1826, from Prince Matternich's cellars – 8 do Hock heimer Dom Pra-enz do 1822-8 doz en pts – 1 do do-do-do-do-8 do do do-3 do Marcobraner do 1828, 9 do do do-1 do do do de 6 do do qts-1 do do do do 4 do do -3 do Rudesheimer Hin terhaus do 1831 9 do ea pts-1 do de do do do 2 de do-5 do do do do do 6 do qts-2 Ohms Hockheimer 26 gs es-2 do

Marcobranar 36 do do.

The above wines were selected by Francis J. Grund, Esq., and are believed to be equal, if not superior to any wines of the kind ever imported into this city.

CHAISE, WAGON. &c. On Saturday next at 12 o'clock, In front of office. A good chaise and brass mounted namess. A light pleasure wagon with barness. May be seen at Fo-ter's stable, Hawley street.

> BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO. Office No 11 Kilby street. DAMAGED S. AMERICAN HAIR.

GED S. AMERICO CHOCK.
This Day, at 12 o'clock.
At Gray's wharf For whom it may concern, 4500 lbs damaged South American hair, suit ble for uphol-sters—imported per brig G. rtrude—conditions at sale.

FURNITURE. Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock.

At house 22 Fileston street.

All the furniture of said house, consisting of carpets—mahy tables-chairs-bedsteads-leather beds-mattrasses-crock

By order of Assignee. CALCUTTA HIDES Temorrow at 12 o'clock.
On May's wharf.

ery ware-ki chen furniture, &c.

Now landing from ship Hindee, from Calcutta, 100 bales dry and green salted cow and buffalo hides. Conditions at sale. ASSIGNEES' SALE. Assionees Sale.

On Saturday, at 10 o'clock,

At No 53 Washington street.

The stock of a merchant tailor's establishment, consisting of broad cloths—cassimes and vestings—ready made rocks and dress poals—cantaloons and vests—alo, shop fixtures, consisting of one superior cutting board—desk—stove—fundadesh—stove—fund

WINES
On Saturday next, at 12½ o'clock, at office.
The following old wines, by order of a Morigagee, without reserve, 2 pipes superior Madeira wine, imperiod in 1333—1 qr cask fine rich old port—1 qr cask superior old sherry.
The above may be examined the day before the sale.

At mivate sale.

Just imported pr Henry Ewbank from Canton-100 rolls 4 4 5 4 and 6 4 plain and red check straw carpeting, of superior

AUCTION SALES.

Guardian's Sales.

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold by order of the Probate Courf for the County of Soff-ib, as public vendue, on MONDAY, the twenty-sixth day of June, current, at hoon, on the premises.

All the right, title interest and estate of William Weeden, Susan E. Weeden, and John Weeden, minor children of Jonathan Weeden, lare of Boston, Boutbuilder, decessed, in and to three individual twelfith parts of a certain purcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Ann street, (I rmerly called Ship street,) in said Boston; bounded and described as follows: fronting ensterly on said street, where it measures twenty nine feet two luches; southerly, on a small tenement formerly of feet two inches; southerly, on a small tenement formerly of the heirs of John Steel, deceased, there measuring nineteen feet; westerly, on land formerly of James Jeffs, there measuring thirty-three feet; and northerly, on land formerly of Moses Tyler, there measuring thirty feet, with the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging; being the same premises conveyed by Alexander Edwards to Job Weeden and wife, for their I ves, with remainder to the said Johnathan Weeden and others, by deed, dated May 25, 1"96

DAVID PULSIFER, Guardian. Conditions at sale. Boston, June 1st, 1837.

The other shares of the same time and place.

For further information apply at CHARLES H. STEARNS' store, come: of Salutation and Ann streets, or to EDWARD je2.8,15,22,4.26 The other shares of the same estate, vill be soll at the

BY RAYLEY & HATCH [Office corner of Milk and Devonchire streets.]

FURNITURE

On Saturday, at 9 o'clock, at office,
The furniture of a gentleman leaving the city—consisting
of many cart, dining and pembrake tables—fine and cane seat
theirs—feather beds—carpets—bedding—brass fire sets—toilet
tables and wash stands—dining ware—glass do—bedsicads—
bureaus—looking glusses—and numerous other articles.

FURNITURE &c. On Saturday at 93 o'clock, at office.

An elegant assortment of furniture &c.

Particulars fomorrow.

On Saturday, at 10 o'clock at office, 10 cases bermitane Rouge and Blanc—8 baskets champaigue -12 doz Mudeira—11 qr cask- M. Mudeira

HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. On Saturday, at it o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devoushire sts,
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises carriages, &c.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devoushire sts, 1 elegant drab lined coach
1 do do do barouch, whole top.
2 do do to do half top.
3 do do do chariotees, for six persons.
8 do fall back top carryall, fixted for one or two norsess.

10 buggees, with top, various patterns.
15 C spring choises-4 buggess without tops.

40 prime chaise harnesses.
20 do double harnesses—I do second hand coach.
I elegant new mail phaeton, with standing fenders to the Parchasers in want of carriages are requested to call and

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Tills DAY, June 5, at 93 o'clock, at the house of the late ARTEMAS WISWALL, in South Cedar Place, (near the Church, in Church street)
All f the furniture of the house, comprising 3 ply parlor carpets—2 kid erminster do—Yenitian stair do and Rod's elegant Greeten couch in hair cloth-do tocking chair-rich Grecian dining and card tables - patient time piece--secretaries -elegant muhogany dressing table and glass--12 Grecian cane

elegant miniogany decessing table and glass—12 Greenai cace seatch riss—gilt frame, mantle and pier glasses—mandogany hat and umbrella stand—do wish stand—toilet tables—entry lamp—cut glass lamps—cut and pressed glass disaes—plated castors—ivery & wrought horo handle knives & forks—silver and plated table and tea spoons and sugar tongs—i pair gold mounted spectacles—tea trays—white stone China dining ware—2 white and gilt China tea setts—do plates—blue printed and common ware—brittannia coffee & tea pairs—cut glass tumbles and white glasses—panucilled mobicany and comtumblers and wine glasses—pannelled monogany and com-mon French bedsteads—best live geese teather beis—straw do mon French bedsteids—best five genee terrior self-earlier with barbers—quilts—sheets—pillow cares—cowels—table linea and covers—i cooking stove, and the usual kitchen furniture, all in excellent order, having been in use but a few months.

May be seen on Wednesday. By order of the Administrator.

FRINK STRATTON, Acctr.

> BY J LAWRENCE HERRICK. CLOTHING & HATS.

Tomorrow, at 94 o'clack.
At store No 52 Ann's reet, opposite Merchant's Row.
Part of the stock of a clo hing store, constiting of Summer coats-pants-v sts-satinets pants and hunting coats-plain drab and black napt hats.

Office Nes 27 & 29 Exchange st.

FURNITURE & GROCERIES. This Day, at 94 o'clock, at office.

I shall sell a general assortment of groce ies, consisting of bbls liquor'—casks wine—chests tea—bags coffee—sugar—bxs soap-do cigars-kegs mustar J-empty casks-scales, weights and measures- and numerous other articles.

-At 114 o'clock-

A variety of house furriture, among which are feather beds-beds ends -tables-chart-kitchen turniture, &c-also, 2 brass time pieces - I cooking stove and funnel.

FURNITURE, &c. Tomorrow, at 94 o'clock.

At No 94 Commercial st nearly opposite Granite whf.

I shall sell the furniture of said house, the owner being about to leave the city - consisting of 20 leather beds - good beddin-French and other bedsteads - dining and card tables - toileg co-wash stands -1 first rate sola -1 bureau-finey and comt mon chairs-le king glasse - chira tea set-crockery and glass ware-kitchen furniture-2 stoves and numerous other

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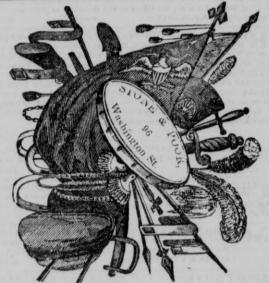
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Boston, May 4th, 1837. Boston, May 4th, 1837. ıf

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